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Vol. 4 No. 223

RUSHVILLE, IND., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1907

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## TO WITHDRAW SERIOUS CHARGE

**Mrs. Harmon Says She Does  
Not Want to Prosecute  
Assailant**

## MANY STORIES ARE TOLD

**Which the Woman Emphatically  
Denies—Says she Will Pay  
Costs of Case**

Since the incarceration of Frank Haynes, of Indianapolis, in the jail last week, charged with an attempt at criminal assault on Mrs. Sarah Harmon, of West Ninth street, there has been a deal of comment as to the young man's guilt.

Many people acquainted with the complainant were inclined to put but little credence in the story, and as a result many stories have found their way to "rumor row."

This morning, a representative of the Daily Republican called on Mrs. Harmon at her home and questioned her very closely regarding the circumstances leading up to the alleged attempt at assault. She held out for the main part of her story for some time, but finally said:

"Oh! I guess it would be better to just let it drop. The affair has dragged my name into many things which I swear I am innocent of. I will withdraw the charge, and pay all the costs if the officers will let the fellow go, and he promises never to bother me again."

Such a declaration, coming at this time, does put a different aspect on the case, and while her friends do not discredit her story of the affair, they maintain that she was probably very nervous and excited, as she is emaciated and in a weak condition physically.

Mrs. Harmon called on Deputy Prosecutor Newbold today, and made the same statement she made to the representative of this paper.

Young Haynes has denied his guilt all along, saying it was a ridiculous and "trumped-up" story. It is likely that he will be discharged.

## SUMMARY OF TODAY'S DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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## THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Continued cool.

## UNION TOWNSHIP WOMAN DIED ON SUNDAY MORNING

**Mrs. M. Iton Gordon Succumbs to  
Intestinal Paralysis After  
Much Suffering**

Mary J. Gordon, wife of Milton Gordon, aged 60 years, died at her home in Union township Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock, death resulting from intestinal paralysis.

Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Smiley, and was born in Fayette county, having come to Union county in early life, where she resided for many years.

She leaves a husband and two children, a son, Wilbert Gordon, who lives at the home of his parents, and one daughter, Mrs. Jesse Peters, of Union township. The funeral cortege will leave the late residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and the funeral services will be held at Fairview, conducted by Rev. John T. Schull, of Milton. Burial at Fairview cemetery.

## TRI KAPPAS TO GIVE A RECITAL

**Have Secured Talented Artist  
for a Public Reading  
Thursday**

## A RARE LITERARY TREAT

**Will be the Rendition of "Madame Butterfly", a Quaint  
Japanese Story**

On next Thursday afternoon Miss Marie Josephine Morgan will give a recital of "Madame Butterfly" in the auditorium at the Graham high school building. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the Tri Kappa sorority, and the proceeds will be used in a charitable manner.

Miss Morgan makes up for the part and affects a rich Japanese outfit.

The tale of "Madame Butterfly" is well known. It has been read in story and seen in drama. The simple little plot tells of the woe of a Japanese maiden, Cho-Cho-San, by a United States naval officer and of his leaving her soon after their marriage, promising to return "when the robins nest again." The expression's real significance as measured by American slang was unknown to the Japanese girl, and she waits patiently for "the robin to nest again." When the husband finally does return, Cho-Cho-San discovers that he has brought with him an American wife, and so terrible is the blow that she contemplates the termination of her woes at the daggers point. In the dramatic version the silver blade does its work, but it is in this climax where Miss Morgan has added sunshine to the piece. Cho-Cho-San does not die, but lives for the sake of a child that has been born to her.

## MORMON ELDERS CHANGE PROGRAM

**Decide at Eleventh Hour, Not to  
Hold Their Conference  
Here**

Eight Mormon elders gathered in Rushville Saturday intending to hold a conference and a series of public meetings, but for some reasons,—best known to themselves—they concluded to shake the dust of this city from their sandals and journey on without "starting anything" here.

The estimated population of Brazil is within 100,000 of 20,000,000.

## BIG SUIT ON IN CIRCUIT COURT

**Woman Asks \$8000 for Caring  
for Husband's Blind  
Brother**

## A VERY ODD COMPLAINT

**Alleges Husband Promised Her  
a Marriage Life of Ease  
and Comfort**

The case of Hannah O'Hara vs. James Carlton, as administrator of the estate of the late Daniel O'Hara in which she sues for \$8000 for the care of a blind brother, is being heard in the Rush circuit court today, with Ex-Mayor John W. Holtzman, of Indianapolis, and Smith, Cambern & Smith, appearing for the plaintiff and Stokes Jackson of Greenfield, for the defendant.

In the complaint, Mrs. O'Hara alleges Daniel O'Hara came to Indianapolis, where she was a nurse in a hospital and induced her to marry him, telling her that life would be easy on his Hancock county farm.

When she reached her new home she found a blind brother of her husband, of whom she had not been told and he became a burden, which took all her attention. She cared for him from 1890 to 1899 and now asks \$8000 from the estate of her late husband for services rendered. The case will probably go to the jury some time Tuesday.

## HORSE BIT OFF LITTLE BOY'S EAR

**Dwight Carney Suffers a Painful  
Accident Yesterday  
Afternoon**

While playing in the barn Sunday, Dwight, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney, living in Noble township, ventured near one of the oases, and it bit off his ear. The wound caused the little fellow no end of pain, and it required several persons to hold him while Dr. Logan sewed the ear on again.

## DOLLAR IS OVER A HUNDRED YEARS OLD

**Rare Old Coin is in The Possession of Howard  
Clawson**

Among all the rare old coins in the community, Howard W. Clawson has probably the oldest and rarest of any.

Mr. Clawson has in his possession, among many others, a silver dollar which bears the date of 1795, being one of the first dollars made after the United States mint was established, this was during Washington's administration.

The coin is about the same in size of the silver dollar of today and instead of being on the face, the word's "one dollar or unit, or one hundred cents," is written on the edge of the coin. Mr. Clawson has another coin made in 1802.

No class of advertising pays a bigger rate of interest on the investment than wedding invitations.

John D. Rockefeller is said to handle very little actual money. It would be a great hardship for him to be obliged to count it all himself.

Belgium is said to produce the best grapes, but not the most.

## AMAZED AT OUR TRACTION LINE

**German Commission, Which  
Visited Here Recently  
Makes Report**

## SPEAK OF SINGLE PHASE

**And the Startling Development  
of the Electrical Rapid  
Transit in U. S.**

The German government inspection party which was the guest of D. L. Kiser and George Nichol in this city recently, making an inspection of the I. & O. power house and its lines, have returned to Germany enthused over the single phase alternating system used by the I. & O. company.

A cablegram from Berlin says:

Privy Councillor Wittfeld, the electrical expert of the Prussian railway ministry, who recently took a commission of experts to the United States for the purpose of studying electrical transportation problems said in an interview today:

"America's progress in electrical rapid transit since my previous visit there is astonishing—amazing. Not only have the roads for municipal rapid transit been greatly increased, developed and perfected, but electricity is applied more and more to standard gauge roads. It interested me especially to see that the practical Americans are now using almost exclusively the single phase alternating current. The continuous current roads which predominated on my previous visit, are now dropping further and further into the background."

"The American roads are built excellently. It is astonishing to see with what simple means the Americans get splendid results even where money is lacking. We were astonished at the gigantic development of electrical roads in Indiana and the thinly settled States like Oregon."

Herr Wittfeld further remarked that the visit of the German experts will have practical results. Their observations in the United States will be utilized in electrifying the Berlin and suburban roads. Work on the plans of these improvements has already been begun, but will require several years to finish.

A comprehensive report on his American visit is being prepared by Herr Wittfeld for submission to the government.

## CONGRESSMAN WATSON LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

Congressman James E. Watson delivered the Elks Memorial address at the lodge of sorrow held in Hammond Sunday afternoon and last night left that place for Washington City, where he will be busy at the present session of Congress, as he is interested in many important measures that will come up at this session.

## WHO SAID WILLIE HEARST NOW OWNS THE SUN?

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Beatrice Fairfax, Dorothy Dix, "The Hallroom Boys," drawings by "Tad," square jawed, open faced editorials on the back page, red ink in the first edition, all of these and more of the ear marks, or more properly speaking, (birth marks) of William Randolph Hearst appeared in the first edition of the Indianapolis Sun today. Does Hearst own the paper? Perish the thought; he has said he did not. Would you dare question his integrity? Heaven forbid!

The oyster will not flourish in water which contains less than thirty seven parts of salt to every thousand.

## SUPPOSED SPRING WAS A LEAKING WATER MAIN

**Continual Waste Had Been Going on For Over Three  
Years**

A bursted water main, which has been running for about three years, and which was thought to be a spring by the residents on West Third street, was discovered by Street Commissioner T. M. Greenlee Saturday.

Mr. Greenlee was not satisfied with the spring theory and while the water was turned off he made an examination and found the so called spring only run while the water was turned on. The leak was immediately repaired and will be quite saving to the city.

## GOOD PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

**For the Farmers Institute at  
Falmouth on Next  
Friday**

## BIG CROWD IS EXPECTED

**The Gospel of Scientific Agriculture  
is Being Carried to  
Their Very Doors**

By an extra effort on the part of those in charge of the Farmers' institute in Rush county, it has become possible to hold a number of institutes in the county, at the several small towns, thereby enabling the farmer living at a great distance from this city to attend without a great deal of inconvenience. If the mountain will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed will come to the mountain.

Next Friday, the first of the series of institutes, will be held at Falmouth. Following is the program, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Invocation by Rev. Taylor.

Music.

Paper by Mrs. Eva Hinchman.

"Tile Drainage," by Mr. Liver Kline, Huntington, Ind.

Discussion led by Mr. Hiram Shipley.

Questions open to all.

Noon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.—1:00 p. m.

Music.

"Experiments with Fertilizers," Mr. Kline.

Discussion led by Mr. J. W. Hackleman.

Questions.

Paper by Mr. Grant Williams.

Music.

Election of Officers.

Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Fairview Christian church. Come everybody and enter heartily into the discussion of questions that are of great importance to farmers and their wives. E. E. Hungerford, county superintendent of institutes, will be in charge of the meeting.

## Rushville Visitor Has Rather Amusing Experience a Few Evenings Ago

Thomas Wallace, of Indianapolis, who was visiting his son-in-law, James Adams, in this city, was attacked by robbers while enroute to his home, to which he was driving, in a wagon a few evenings ago. On the spur of the moment, finding nothing else with which to defend himself, Mr. Wallace picked up a monkey wrench and the burglars, thinking it was a revolver, were frightened away.

## FAVOR BIBLES IN THE SCHOOLS

**Two Rushville Ministers and  
an Educator's Views on  
the Question**

## IT SHOULD BE GUARDED

**Says Supt. Headlee—Sentiment  
Against Action of Chicago  
Educational Board**

The debarring of the Bible from the public schools by the action of the school authorities of Chicago and the mayor of Gary, Ind., says today's Indianapolis Star, is generally condemned by the ministers and laity of Indiana, as shown by the sentiments expressed to the Star in answer to the question: Shall the Bible be barred from the public schools?

From almost a score of cities and towns over the State responses were made to the question. Twenty-six ministers and twenty educators were decidedly against the barring of the scriptures. Two ministers favored their exclusion.

A Columbus educator stated that the debarring of the Bible from Gary was no surprise to him, as the town was founded on sin.

The county superintendent at Rushville stated that so long as creeds existed there would be some danger of the unguarded teaching of the book in schools, though he contended that the Songs of Solomon and the Psalms should become the pupil's moral code and their inspiration.

The views of three Rushville persons are as follows:

County Superintendent W. O. Headlee: "So long as creeds exist there is some danger in the unguarded teaching of the Bible in the public schools, but within proper limitations its teaching is not only justified, but certainly is as important as anything now in the curriculum. The proverbs of Solomon should become the pupil's moral code. The psalms of David and Parables of Jesus should furnish a fountain of inspiration at which they should constantly drink."

Dr. V. W. Tevis, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church says: "About all the moral education some of our young people will get will be through the public schools. To eliminate the Bible is to cut off the source and authority of moral precepts."

The Rev. R. W. Abberley, pastor of the Main Street Christian church, says: "No sectarianism should be tolerated in the public schools, but this does not necessarily mean the entire exclusion of the Bible. The Bible should be read without note or comment."

## ORGANIZE NEW BASKET BALL TEAM

**Team of Husky Lads Looking for  
Games With Other  
Cities**

A number of husky lads, lovers of athletics, have organized a basket ball team, and after a few weeks' practice will make a bid for games with teams from other cities. The Kramer rink will be the scene of the contest and the wide floor space, and the raised seats will make it an ideal place for such events.

In the line-up are Caldwell, Worthington, Moore, Gunning, Brecheisen, Denning and Pearsey.

A practice game will be played with the high school basket ball team this week. The new team is known as the "Foxified."

Mark Twain may say that the days when he was a pilot on the Mississippi were the happiest of his life, but that doesn't mean that he would like to go back to them.



## EASIER FEELING

Treasury and Banking Circles  
Take Cheerful View of  
Financial Situation.

### TREASURY INTERVENTION

The Wisdom of the New Policy In-  
augurated by the Government  
Has Been Amply Vindicated.

Resolute and Broad Measures Re-  
sulted in the Accomplishment  
of Desired End.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The beginning of the week finds a confident feeling prevailing in banking circles and at the treasury, that the financial situation of the country will soon resume its normal state. The intervention of the government two weeks ago by which it was proposed to issue \$150,000,000 in new securities, accomplished the purpose anticipated by President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou in demonstrating the ability of the treasury to relieve disturbed conditions. This result having been accomplished, the actual issues of new securities will be only about half what was proposed. In this respect the present administration departed from the policy pursued in 1893, when measures of relief were usually adopted only when they became imperative. It is felt at the treasury that the wisdom of the new policy has been vindicated—that it was better to take resolute and broad measures, even if they went beyond the immediate needs of the situation. The issues of the Panama bonds will be for the full \$50,000,000 which was offered, but the issues of one-year treasury certificates will not much exceed \$25,000,000. It is probable also that the issues of new banknote circulation will fall considerably within some of the earlier estimates, because of the abundance of currency which will be available when currency payments are resumed by the banks and exchanges resume their normal course. Since the Panama bonds will be held by the treasury in the first instance as security for the public money which is paid for them and left on deposit with the purchasing banks, the bonds are not expected to be deposited to their entire amount of new banknote circulation. They can only be so deposited by substituting other classes of bonds as security for deposits of public money. While this would have been done if the new circulation had been required, it is now expected at the treasury that it will not be done to anything like the full issue of bonds. If public money is withdrawn from the banks in the spring, the bonds will be released and could be substituted as security for circulation issued against the one-year certificates, if the latter were then paid off with interest to the date of payment.

The information reaching Secretary Cortelyou and Comptroller Ridgely is very favorable to the resumption of cash payments by the banks as soon as the December payrolls have been disposed of. It is not believed that there will be any disposition on the part of depositors to make a run for currency. The manner in which the national banks have stood the strain has been very gratifying to Comptroller Ridgely. Less than a dozen failures have occurred since October 1, which is not much above the average of normal times. It is felt at the treasury that the immediate emergency has so nearly passed that it will not be necessary for congress to proceed with hasty and ill-considered measures, but it is hoped that some intelligent legislation will be enacted which will enable the banks to meet similar conditions in the future without suspending currency payments and without recourse to the treasury for special measures of relief. From present indications the treasury will be able to recoup the cash actually held as a working balance by a considerable amount during the spring and may now be called upon to increase the deposits of public money very largely in the banks in the next crop-moving season.

#### The Same Old Story.

Washington, Dec. 2.—If the amount lost by fire, burglary, etc., is added to the ordinary excess of expenditures over receipts, including expenditures during the year on account of previous fiscal years, the gross deficit in the postal service during the year 1907 will aggregate \$6,692,031.47. The third assistant postmaster general, A. L. Lawshe, in his annual report, gives the above figures. The outstanding liabilities at the close of the year, however, are not included in the statement. These will aggregate almost \$800,000. The total postal revenue for 1907 shows an increase of \$15,669,847.80 over the year 1906.

#### Hope Not Abandoned.

Drytown, Cal., Dec. 2.—The fire at the Fremont mine, where eleven miners were entombed, has been put under control. The Longmouth drift, where the fire raged, is being explored by a rescuing party of miners, who have some hope that the eleven workmen have found shelter in one of the side drifts and may still be alive.

### TOUCHING INCIDENT

Veteran Russian Soldier Weeps When  
Taft Shook Hands With Him.

Moscow, Dec. 2.—Secretary Taft devoted Sunday to a visit to the ancient Kremlin, the historical center of Russia, all the palaces and the churches of which were opened for his inspection by the special order of the governor general of Moscow.

After the round of official visit had been paid, the governor general assigned his personal aide to conduct the American secretary of war and his party through the fortress. Secretary Taft showed remarkable familiarity with the historic laws, which he had learned from his father, who formerly was stationed in Russia. He was greatly interested in the crown jewels, the armor, and the relics of the former rulers of Russia, particularly those which had belonged to Peter the Great. Mrs. Taft sat in the state equipage which had been presented to the royal family by Queen Elizabeth of England, and in the traveling sleigh of Catharine the Great.

Secretary Taft had a conversation through an interpreter with a veteran soldier, a member of the palace grenadiers, who bore medals denoting forty-eight years' service. The battle-scarred hero wept when Mr. Taft, not contented with the military salute, insisted upon shaking hands with him when he departed.

Last evening the secretary and his party attended a banquet given in his honor by the American colony. President Roosevelt and Emperor Nicholas were toasted. Mr. Taft responded briefly to the speech of welcome of the American consul, Samuel Smith.

Everywhere the distinguished representative of the United States is recognized while sightseeing, and heartily cheered. Today there was an official dinner in his honor and a special ballet will be given in the opera this evening. Secretary Taft will leave late in the evening for St. Petersburg.

### PARISIANS AGITATED

They Have Lost Their Famous Air-  
ship "Patrie."

Paris, Dec. 2.—The only news concerning the runaway airship Patrie is contained in a dispatch from London that a dirigible balloon believed to be the Patrie had been sighted in Wales Sunday. This was not accepted as conclusive by the French officials, who have inaugurated an elaborate hunt with warships and automobiles for the missing balloon.

The dramatic disappearance Saturday of the Patrie, whose world-famed accomplishments and almost daily hovering over Paris have given her a place in the hearts of Frenchmen, has created consternation. Details of her escape show that the airship got away only after desperate efforts had been made by 200 soldiers to hold her to earth. The Patrie's motor was being repaired in the suburbs of Verdun, preparatory to making a trip. Suddenly a gale descended and, sweeping under the ship's stern, threw the vessel upward. The soldiers held on grimly and were dragged 150 yards or more, but finally all were forced to abandon their efforts to prevent being carried away. Relieved of the weight, the Patrie shot up into space and disappeared in the darkness.

There is the greatest speculation as to the duration of her flight. An expert is of the opinion that gas escaping out of the valves will bring her down in twenty-four hours, but that on the other hand she might rise to an extremely rarified atmosphere and explode.

#### Apparently Under Control.

London, Dec. 2.—An airship believed to be the French military airship Patrie, was seen passing over Wales from various places in Cardiganshire Sunday, traveling seaward at a great altitude. Some of the spectators declared that three men were clinging to the ship. Later an airship passed over Belfast, going northward, apparently under control.

### MORE TALESMEN

The Getting of a Jury in the Pettibone Trial a Slow Job.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 2.—One hundred talesmen reported for examination as to their qualifications to sit as jurors in the trial of George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the assassination of ex-Governor Steunenberg in the district court here this morning. The defendant's health is still very poor and he is barely able to climb the two flights of stairs to the courtroom. He continues to give assurances, however, that he will be able to sit through the trial.

#### The Torrey Meetings Ended.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey closed last night one of the most remarkable evangelistic campaigns ever seen in Chicago. The meetings have attracted an average attendance of 8,000 for Sundays and 3,000 on other nights. Dr. Torrey has delivered 135 sermons to more than 275,000 listeners. About 3,200 persons have professed conversion. Less than 1,000 of these were women.

#### Fatal Automobile Accident.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 2.—James Kearney is dying with a broken back and Arthur Barton is thought to be fatally injured as the result of an automobile accident Sunday. Five other occupants of the car escaped injury. The members of the party were from Akron and were on their way to Cleveland when the accident occurred.

## CONGRESS MIXED

Plans For a Program For the  
Present Session Are Still  
Quite Nebulous.

### MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS

On the All-Absorbing Need of Finan-  
cial Regulation Every Member  
Has the Only Real Panacea.

Until Some Way Out of This Maze Is  
Found Little Else Will Be  
Attempted.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Never at the beginning of any congress have the congressional leaders of both parties found themselves more at sea concerning legislation than they are at the convening of the present session, which took place today at noon. Very little except the financial situation is engaging the attention of any member of either house, and all the members of both houses, whether leaders or followers, confess their inability to forecast what may be done on that subject. All of them lament the present situation, but many of them do not believe that the remedy for it is to be found in legislation. Those who believe that such a remedy will prove efficacious are in the majority, but their opinions as to means vary so widely that all admit the great difficulty of getting together. There is some general division along party lines, but there is also great diver-



JOSEPH G. CANNON.

gence of views among both Republicans and Democrats. In view of this state of affairs it is evident that very little attention will be given to other questions until there can be some crystallization of thought on the financial problem.

In his speech of acceptance Speaker Cannon intimated the possibility of some amendments to the railroad rate law, but for the disturbance in the money centers there is little doubt that this would have been undertaken during the session. It is still possible that something may be attempted in that line, but all plans to that end are now quite nebulous. The Democrats have already indicated a purpose of trying to force the tariff to the front, but the Republicans are so largely in the majority in both houses and are so well united in their purpose of postponing action upon this important subject until after the presidential election, that their opponents have very little hope of accomplishing anything beyond getting recognition for a few speeches for campaign consumption.

Among other subjects which will receive serious attention will be the question of taxing the sales made on the stock exchanges, and while it is appreciated that even an effort in this direction may affect the market, there are a number of senators and members who attribute most of the disturbances in the financial market to these speculative processes and who would like to make the road as rocky as possible for them. It is too early, however, to say whether such efforts at legislation will be successful. There will be some anti-trust talk, but the financial panic will probably have the effect of curtailing it to a considerable extent. The Philippine tariff bill and the bills for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states will be introduced early in the session, and it is probable that all of them will receive considerable attention, but not so probable that either of them will become a law at this session.

The friends of the scheme for the deepening of the channel of the Mississippi river will undertake to inaugurate that enterprise during the session, and in that connection there will be an effort looking to the systematic development of all the inland waterways. The president is expected to recommend in his message a channel of not less than fourteen feet from New Orleans to Keokuk, and thus initiate a campaign which will be pressed until the desired end is attained.

It is understood also that the president will recommend an appreciable enlargement of the navy, and while congress does not seem prepared to completely follow him in this matter,

the prospect is good for some increase of the navy.

A number of resolutions of inquiry growing out of the financial situation will be introduced by Democratic senators and members early in the session. Some of these will make inquiry concerning the recent issuance of certificates by the treasury department; some will propound questions concerning the distribution in the national banks of the treasury reserve, and still others will deal with the different phases of the financial question.

Even now the men who do most to formulate the policies of the two houses are putting their heads together with a view of securing an adjournment of the session at as early date as possible. They are using the fact that national conventions will probably be held in June to influence both Republicans and Democrats, and the response received is generally favorable to the view that the session should come to a close not later than the last of May.

The speaker will make an effort to get the house committees in working order before the holidays, and a caucus of the Republican senators will probably be held this evening for the purpose of starting the machinery toward the reorganization of the senate committees.

The president's message will be received in both houses tomorrow. This will consume the greater part of the proceedings during the second day of the session, and Wednesday and Thursday will be given up largely to the introduction of bills.

The house began proceedings without being organized, and the first real business was the election of a speaker, to which office Mr. Cannon was returned, and the election of other general officers of the house. John Sharp Williams was re-elected by the Democrats as minority leader.

The senate is a continuing body and proceeded as if there had been no interim. There are, however, a large number of new members of that body and it will be necessary to reorganize the committees in order to give the new men places on them and to fill the vacancies caused by retirements and deaths. It is expected that the reorganization in the senate will be begun early in the session.

### MANY MAY BE DEAD

Half a Hundred Miners Entombed  
in Pennsylvania's Disaster.

Monongahela, Pa., Dec. 2.—Between fifty and sixty miners are entombed in the Naomi mine of the United Coal company at Fayette City, as the result of an explosion of black damp. It is thought many are dead behind tons of rock and coal, which fell during the concussion and blocked the entrance.

The explosion was caused, it is said, when a miner with an open lamp entered one of the old workings.

One dead body has been removed from the Naomi mine and it is estimated that between thirty and sixty men are still entombed, and it is feared most of them are dead.

State Mine Inspector Lontitt is on the scene and pronounces the explosion a very serious one. He says the mine was well conducted and considered safe. The property loss will be enormous, as the mine was equipped at a cost of thousands of dollars with all the up-to-date mine appurtenances. The explosion completely wrecked the air system, and that means that no human being can live very long in the mine as it now is.

Republican "Want Ads" bring results.

## GET RICH QUICK.

Schemes of this class have again come to grief along with the gullible investors, causing serious loss to innocent business concerns, as is always the case of panics in Wall St.

While this last lesson is yet fresh in mind, it is an opportune moment to consider causes and means to avoid like trouble in the future.

Direct your attention to that greatest of all Newspapers the Cincinnati Enquirer. From its columns one can readily detect the trend of currency, its lodging places, by whom handled, uses made of it, and final results.

Again you read quotations of Bonds, Stocks, and Securities of every nature, fixing Status of all business from the retailer, to United States Government.

Also Current News, facts and reliable data covering the entire world; all sufficiently explicit to enable thinking people to avoid snags and follow the channel of success.

Its extra size and high price, is the secret of its ability to discover, obtain, print and serve its patrons with all the news, and cater to wants of people in every calling of life.

The Weekly Enquirer for the year 1908 has greatly increased its Clubbing offers which now include the most select and popular publications of the day at prices slightly over half the regular Subscription rates.

Do not overlook the fact that the year 1908 promises to excel in prosperity any of the past, and that the Enquirer printed at Cincinnati, Ohio, is one of the most reliable sources of information.

## Daily Markets

The following are the ruling prices in  
the Nashville market corrected to date

DECEMBER 2, 1907

GRAIN	
Wheat	85
Oats, per bushel	34
Sound Dry Corn, per bu	50
Timothy seed, per bushel	3 00
Clover seed, per bushel	9 00
Straw Baled	6 00
Baying prices as follows, for clover	
Timothy or mixed, either baled	
or loose according to quality	\$10 \$12

CATTLE, SHEEP AND EGGS

Hogs, per hundred pounds	\$3 50 to 4 00
Sheep, per hundred	3 50 to 4 00
steers, per hundred	4 00 to 4 50
Veal calves, per hundred	4 00 to 5 00
Beef cows, per hundred	8 50 to 4 00
Lambs	4 00 to 5 00
Heifers	3 50 to 4 50

### POULTRY

Toms on foot, per pound	11c
Chickens, per pound	6c
Hens on foot, per pound	6c
Roosters spiced	15c
Ducks, per pound	7c
Geese, per pound	6c
Pigeons	10c
Turkeys	9c
Young	11c

### PRODUCE

Eggs, per dozen	26c
Baster, country, per pound	18c

### FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes, per bushel	\$ 70
Apples, per bushel	1 20 1 25

When you have the BACKACHE the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear Try SANOL, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

## Xmas Shoppers What Are You Doing?

In regard to making your Xmas selection. You will miss a chance of a life time if you do not learn what I am selling Xmas goods at this year. It is your gain and my loss for you to buy of me. Everything will be made satisfactory with you. Be sure that you see the \$15 Cut Glass Water Set to be given away free Xmas eve at

## The Fair Store

224 E. Side N. Main St.

Rushville, Ind

## Closing Out Our Hard Coal

Must make room for a lot of lumber; now is your time to lay in your winter's supply at very low prices.

## All Kinds Building Material

Paints, Cement Blocks, Builders' Hardware, Tiling, Etc.

Yard Near L. E. & W. Station.

## Case Lumber Yard

Wilford Grindle, Manager.

## F. W. LOWE

AGENT FOR

## SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

Singer and Wheeler & Wilson Machines In Stock

PRICES RIGHT :: TERMS EASY

Phone No.'s { House 1455 STORE 233  
Office 1640 N. Main St. Supplies Furnished For All Machines

All machines at a bargain this year. A few good 2nd hand machines for sale.

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

\$5

\$10

\$15

\$20

\$25

\$30

\$35

\$40

\$45

\$50

## MONEY

Brought To Your Home.

Make an X by the amount you want

We will loan it to you on furniture, pianos, teams, or any chattel property without removal. We will make the payments either weekly or monthly.

\$1.20 is the weekly payment on a \$50 loan for fifty weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion.

Mail or phone applications receive prompt attention. Strictly confidential.

If you need money fill out the following blank and send this ad. to us. Our agent will call on you at once.

We loan in all surrounding towns and country.

Your name .....

Address.....

Richmond Loan Co.

Room 8 Colonial Bldg. Richmond.

## PUBLIC SALE

Bills with large red head line "Public Sale" No extra charge for this red head line and our prices are the cheapest.



# "ALL ALONE."

(Mutterseelen allein.)

Arr. P. A. B. T.

**Voice.** Moderato con espress. **P.**

The moon looks down up - on the wave, And  
Es blickt so still der Mond mich an, es

**Piano.** **p**

*poco ritard.* **pp** **p** **fz** **p**

calm - ly flows the Rhine,..... The fish - er - boy now spreads his nets Be -  
fließt so still der Rhein, der Fi - scher Kna - be steht im Kahn so

*ritard.* **pp** **dim.**

neath the pale moon - shine. I sit with - in my si - lent room And list the waves' low  
nut - ter - see - len al - lein. Ich sitz' am Ko - cken tau - rig bang im stil - len Kam - mer.

*rit.* **p** **pp** **dim.**

*molto calando.* **f e poco.**

tone, I can - not mind my spinning-wheel, For I am all a - lone, Were  
- lein. das Räd - chen mir nicht schnurren will, so mut - ter - see - len al - lein, Wärn

**pp molto calando.**

**quato.**

I with thee, or thou with me, My fish - er boy you'd own,..... Nor  
du bei mir, wär ich bei dir, du lie - ber Kna - be mein, du

**mf e agitato.**

you, nor I, would sad - ly sigh, That we were all a - lone!..... Were  
stündst nicht dort, ich säß' nicht hier, so mut - ter - seelen - al - lein!..... Wärs

**mf**

I with thee, or thou with me, My fish - er boy you'd own,..... Nor  
du bei mir, und ich bei dir, du lie - ber Kna - be mein,..... du

**mf**

you, nor I, would sad - ly sigh, That we were all a - lone!.....  
stündst nicht dort, ich säß' nicht hier, so mut - ter - see - len al - lein!.....

**mf**

## County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

### Glenwood.

Many were the dinners on Thanksgiving Day this year in our community.

Why does not anyone make a dinner for the people who cannot return the compliment next year or at Xmas time? Something like the W. R. O. did at Rushville.

Mrs. Walton, who is keeping house for her son at Hamilton, O., is visiting her many friends here for a few days.

T. E. Murphy, Jr., entertained a young gentleman friend over Sunday.

Wm. Combs will remove his meat market to the room next door to A. L. Chew's store.

Al. Ohw entertained relatives during Thanksgiving.

Prof. V. E. Lewark shredded fodder within the city limits on Thanksgiving day.

Remember that Bro. Gillespie preaches next Sabbath afternoon, Dec. 8th.

Bro. Gillespie delivered the Thanksgiving sermon at Orange which was pronounced excellent. It was said it was an hour and five minutes long and only one man looked at his watch, which goes to show that everyone was interested.

Frank Reed completed the degrees in the subordinate lodge of Oddfellows last Sabbath night. Glenwood lodge of Oddfellows elected the following officers Nov. 30th, 1907, to be installed the first Saturday night in the new year: N. G., Robert F. Worsham; V. G., Wm. H. Dickey; recording secretary, Melville Gray; financial secretary, J. F. Mapes; treasurer, H. E. Daubenspeck; trustees, Messrs. Frank Clark and Charles S. Ohlge; Frank Clark, Melville Gray and J. F. Mapes succeed themselves. These officers will be duly installed on January 4th, 1908.

The stock merchants of this vicinity are making a strenuous effort to continue the late "pinchin times" all

though everything bids fair to be easier in money matters.

Miss Rebecca Nevins visited George Hulse, her grandfather during Thanksgiving time. Mr. Hulse accompanied her to Connersville, her home, on Sunday.

Frank Warrick took his Thanksgiving vacation with his father near Mays station and killed a few "Bobs" commonly called cotton tails.

### Carriage

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stanley, of Indianapolis, visited the former's parents, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Drake, of Knightstown, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Northcott, Friday.

Miss Edna Benning, of Rushville, visited her cousin, Miss Nelle Whitaker, Thursday and Friday.

John Wall and family and Harry Wall and family visited the mother, Mrs. Mary Wall, at Marion the latter part of the week.

Monto Coffin and little daughter, of New Vienna, O., visited relatives here and at Westland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lineback visited Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Stephens, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Alma Braden visited friends at Liberty last week.

Miss Effie Hackleman was in Indianapolis and Greenfield Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Bundy and son Arthur were in Indianapolis Friday.

A number of the members of the Epworth League surprised Rev. Northcott and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Hezekiah Clark and daughter, Miss Mattie, were guests of John Clark and family at Indianapolis from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mrs. Murray Hadley was in Indianapolis Friday and Saturday.

Miss Emma Earnest was in Wabash last week.

Miss Winona Newsom left Saturday for Redlands, Cal., where she will

spend a year.

Class No. 8 of the M. E. church will have a social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Northcott, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Will Northcott, of Peru, who is connected with Y. M. C. A. work at that place gave a talk on his work at the M. E. church Sunday night.

Misses Sadie Whitney and Lida Rogers entertained about thirty-five guests at the home of Mrs. Eunice Pablow, Saturday night, in honor of Misses Azalia Whitney, of Benton Harbor and Abbie Keyes, of Indianapolis. Sections of anecdotes were

matched and read after which the letters of a number of flowers were distributed and when these were grouped, each group performed a "stunt." Neapolitan ice cream, angel food, Malaga grapes and home-made candies were served. The favors were hand painted cards with flowers to correspond to those formed from the letters distributed.

Mr. John H. Frazee of Rushville, Indiana

Writes Letter Which May be of Great Interest to Skin Sufferers of This City

The D. D. D. Remedy cured our little 8-year old daughter quickly and effectively of a very bad form of eczema, with which she had been afflicted all her life. We had tried everything else but in vain.

JOHN FRAZEE.

Member Legislature. Rushville, Ind.

What D. D. D. did in this case it ought to do for you. This wonderful remedy is now recognized by the foremost physicians and scientists as the quickest and surest cure for eczema and skin diseases of any nature. This remedy is as safe and pleasant to use as pure water, and is applied directly to the afflicted parts, leaving no bad odor or sticky, salvy substance. The first application gives INSTANT RELIEF, as far as we have been able to investigate quickly effects the most astonishing and Permanent cures wherever rightly used. If you are a sufferer from any kind of itch or skin diseases of any nature do not fail to try this remarkable remedy. Pamphlets on skin diseases and their cure, diet, exercise, bathing, etc., free at our store.

THOMAS W. LYTLE. Rushville, Ind.

ManZen Pile Cure

CURES WHEN OTHERS FAIL

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Fire destroyed business property in the heart of Houston, Tex., to the value of \$750,000.

The annual convention of the national rivers and harbors congress is in session at Washington this week.

William J. Bryan is in Washington in conference with the Democratic leaders in congress relative to forthcoming legislation.

The entire banking resources of the world aggregate thirty-seven billion dollars. Of this sixteen billion dollars is employed in the United States.

The easing money situation in the South was indicated today by the reopening of the New Orleans stock exchange after several weeks' suspension.

A meeting of the Republican national committee will be held at Washington on Dec. 6 to decide upon a time and place to hold the next convention of the party.

A decreased birth rate in France in 1906, the lowest, in fact, that her history records, is shown by statistics just published by the Official Journal of the Republic.

William Norwood, aged eighteen, who was captain of the football team of the Alabama Presbyterian college, is dead as a result of injuries received in a football game.

The senate has a majority of more than two-thirds Republican. The house of representatives also has a large Republican majority, there being 222 Republican and 168 Democrats.

In a fight at Maunie, Ill., Tom Goodman, aged twenty-five, struck his brother Eugene, aged twenty-two, over the head with a skull oar, from the effects of which Eugene died several hours later.

"Your wife has eloped with your chauffeur."

"I don't care. I was going to fire him anyway."—Exchange.

Fred A. Caldwell

Successor to Caldwell & Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

No. 242 Main St. Calls Answered Day or Night. Phones 51 and 231. Rushville, Ind.

Will Cut Off Their Supplies.

Algiers, Dec. 2.—Thousands of the Beni Nassen tribesmen who have audaciously attacked the French troops in Algerian territory, have been forced back into Morocco. The French, to the number of 6,000, are now concentrated on the frontier. Their plan is to drive the tribesmen into the hills, cut off their supplies and then force them down into the plains, where they hope to engage the insurgents in a punitive combat.

Factory Fire at Muncie.

Muncie, Ind., Dec. 2.—The plant of the Hickson Bedstead company, situated in West Side, a suburb of this city, was totally destroyed by fire, causing damage of \$60,000, partly insured.

## Keep The Kidneys Well

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Rushville People Know How to Save it

Many Rushville people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is the statement of a Rushville citizen who has reclaimed good health by the use of this remedy.

Mrs. Ernest Carpenter, 419 N. Sexton Street, Rushville, Ind. says:

"I gave Doan's Kidney Pills to my little boy. His kidneys were weak and he could not refrain from bed wetting. This trouble had clung to him for some time and I was afraid it would not be removed, as our doctor had not succeeded in checking it. He seemed delicate and craved nothing but sweets. He had a bad complexion and had every symptom of unhealthy kidneys. I learned that Doan's Kidney Pills had cured many children of bed wetting and I procured them at F. B. Johnson & Company's drug store. They soon checked the trouble. He has a better appetite now, the color in his face is returning and there is a general improvement in his condition."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

COTTON IN INDIA.

The Way It Was Discovered by a Man Who Was an Observer.

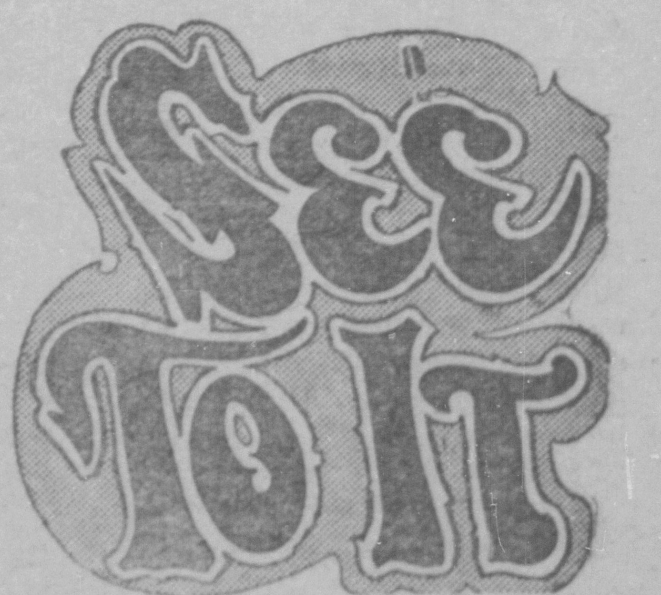
A remarkable story is told about the discovery of the cotton plant in India some years ago. Two gentlemen were driving out to dinner near Bombay, one the host and the other his guest. On both sides of the road were hedges.

It was getting dark, but the guest noticed some white stuff on the top of the hedges all the way along and at length told his friend that he thought it looked like cotton. His friend ordered the native driver to stop, and the two Englishmen got down and examined. The guest was right. It was cotton of an extraordinary strong staple.

Both men were cotton experts, and yet the host, who had driven along the same road for years, had passed the cotton without recognizing it. The guest immediately proceeded to buy up these hedges, for except them there were none that he had seen during a twelve years' residence in India.

During his investigations he discovered that natives often had one or two cotton trees in their gardens, and the English club compounds possessed three or four in different parts of India, but nowhere except in this Bombay district did he see cotton growing in such luxuriant abundance.

He bought up every tree and plant he could, for not a single native European imagined that it was a cotton tree that he possessed in his garden.—Cotton Age.



That you have a clear title to any property you buy and you'll have every reason to congratulate yourself. In this connection we can be of use to you by searching titles to any property you may purchase. All who are acquainted with the character of our work have only words of praise to say regarding the thoroughness and accuracy of the work performed by us. We wait an opportunity to render you similar services. Our terms are moderate.

LOUIS C. LAMBERT  
Office over Rush County National Bank  
Phone 237.



# THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily, Except Sunday by

## THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

J. FEUDNER, Sole Proprietor.

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One year by carrier..... \$4.00  
One year delivered by mail..... \$3.00

### TELEPHONE NUMBER

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, DECEMBER 2, 1907.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, son of Cornelius, has given the Young Men's Christian Association \$100,000 for a memorial building to his father. That joyful oriental, Wu Tingfang, will be pleased at this further evidence of ancestor worship among the "enlightened."

It is probable that our government will have two dirigible airships by next spring, by which to carry on a series of experiments. The chief of the U. S. Signal Corps is having two small airships constructed and later, it is hoped, that Congress will appropriate at least \$200,000 for the construction of larger ones.

A Democratic paper, the Brooklyn Eagle, puts the case in this fashion: "Mr. Bryan has twice tried for the presidency, with the incidental result of passing from poverty to wealth, and he would now try for nomination for a third time. The Democratic party has become poorer as Mr. Bryan has become richer, and that party is again asked further to enrich him and still further impoverish itself." Democratic testimonials like this are multiplying and getting hotter.

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, who has produced the famous Burbank potato, improved varieties of flowers, seedless fruit, etc., has scored another triumph by producing a thornless cactus. The Carnegie institute has granted Mr. Burbank \$10,000 a year for ten years for the pro-

duction of his experiments. The Department of Agriculture estimates that his improvement in the potato alone have been worth over \$17,000,000 to the country, and the thornless cactus will be worth more to the arid regions of the West than the \$100,000 which he will receive in the next ten years. Burbank's work in his line is of inestimable value to this country.

This is the age when wastes of all kind are utilized. Cotton seeds were a waste at one time. Great returns are secured from coal tar and other gas plant wastes. Glycerine is made from former soap factory wastes, and it is a notorious fact that the great packing houses are using every vestige of the slaughtered animals—nothing is wasted, except perhaps the squeals of the hogs.

And now it has been discovered that the great fruit canneries of California can produce a new kind of fuel from the seeds—mostly peach and apricots. The shells of the seeds are broken up by machinery. The kernels are shipped to France and from which prussic acid is made. It is claimed that this new fuel manufactured from the fruit seed will produce no odor, smoke or gases, and very little ash. No kindling is required to ignite it and two bricks will last practically all day in a stove or grate. All this sounds good. This fuel is certainly ideal and a great boon in those sections where no natural gas is used and where other fuel is scarce.

Indiana will send a Bryan delegation to the next national convention. He does not believe that anyone else will be considered by Indiana Democrats for the presidency. Mr. O'Brien probably will be elected a delegate-at-large to the convention, although he will retire on Jan. 8 as chairman. O'Brien is quitting the place with the good will of nearly every party leader. J. Kirby Risk, who made an attack on him at the Lafayette banquet, because he did not attend, says there was nothing personal in it and that he merely intended to call attention to Mr. O'Brien's absence on an occasion when fresh honors were to be heaped on the Great Commoner. He thought that O'Brien should have called the committee to meet at Lafayette during Bryan's visit. O'Brien couldn't see things that way and Risk was sore at the time. Risk's stab, however, has been about the most unpleasant part of O'Brien's long service as state chairman. He said today that he is pleased at the prospect of relinquishing the chairmanship. He never sought it and took it at a sacrifice to his private affairs. He declared that he accepted the position at the earnest solicitation of such men as the late Sam Morse, who felt that his election would help to harmonize the divergent factions. O'Brien is the head of a large banking business to which he is anxious to give his entire time. He does not intend to quit the political game, but he wants to step aside from the responsibility of party leadership so that some one else may have a chance.

Several Eleventh district newspapers are saying that ex-Congressman Fred Landis of Logansport will be brought out as a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination again, and in support of this assertion cite the fact that practically every postmaster in the district is busy talking for Landis. For several months after going out of office last March Landis delivered lectures, but he is now home looking after his political interests, it is said. Landis's managers in Cass county are said to be sorely displeased over Mayor George McKee's announcement that he will seek the Republican nomination. McKee is certain to control a part of Cass county and he must be got out of the way if Landis is to run. It is said that McKee would not be averse to taking a job at Washington.

Teddy bears with the children, who find much pleasure in playing "telephone calling."

The early Christmas shopper is already awake to the situation and sets a valuable example.

A bountiful Thanksgiving and Christmas will be another excellent way to prove that there is no real panic.

### THE AUTUMN FEVER.

TAKE down the fiddle and give me the bow;  
Say when you're ready to glide and to go;  
Scrape your feet, honey, and swing to your place;  
Harvest is over and hearts have said  
grace;  
Hand me that fiddle and limber your feet;  
Kissing goes good, and the dancing is sweet.  
Swing corners, chassey, change partners, away—  
Give me that fiddle; I'm itchin' to play!  
Take down the fiddle, I'm ready to dream  
The morn of the meadow, the noon of the stream;  
Sand the old platform and throw off your hat,  
There's the ginger to dance and the juba to pat;  
Wheat's in the bin and the milk's in the corn,  
Got to be cuttin' it, sure as you're born.  
Hug her and kiss her, and don't let her go—  
Take down the fiddle and give me the bow!

Take down the fiddle, the night is so  
The moonbeam in beauty is walking so  
near;  
Give me old music and give me old mirth,  
The dance of the dells and the song of the earth;  
Plowin' the stubble all day; but tonight  
Swing her, my honey, beneath the pale light.  
Swing corners, chassey, change partners  
and all;  
The fever for fiddlin' has come with the fall!  
—Baltimore Sun.

### "Wireless" Progress.

The Scientific American says editorially that Marconi has struggled to achieve the "seemingly impossible" and adds:

It is certain that, among the many names which will always be honorably associated with the development of wireless telegraphy, that of the young Anglo-Italian will ever hold the place of honor. We say this with full knowledge of the fact that the foundation for his accomplishment was laid over thirty years ago, when Clerk Maxwell, in an address to the Royal society, defined the character of the ether waves and predicted the possibility of wireless telegraphy by means of electric magnetic waves. Nor are we forgetful of the fact that in 1887 Professor Hertz, by the announcement of his discoveries, earned the right to give his name to the etheric waves which Marconi and his contemporaries have turned to such good account.

London Sphere traces the idea of wireless telegraphy back to Professor Morse, father of the wire system, who in 1842 sent communications across the Susquehanna river "without metallic connections of any sort." Between that date and 1897, the year when Marconi introduced the aerial, there were several successful experiments without wires, one in 1894 by two Germans, using earth currents and sending a message three miles. As early as 1859 a Scotchman declared that it would be possible to send messages across the Atlantic by means of wires and batteries stationed on either coast. At this time there can be no doubt as to the existence of powerful and permanent currents of electricity in the earth and in the air, but, as the Electrical Review points out, the wireless system will be a commercial failure "if every one else must be silent while one of us is talking to Australia."

It is the opinion of Sir John Wolf-Barry, a distinguished British engineer, that if the wireless system had preceded the cable system the cable system would have been found necessary just the same and the cable been hailed as an improvement upon the wireless on account of the many obstacles which now stand in the way of practical utility for the wireless system. The objections are apparent, but science may overcome them perhaps.

### Soil Inoculation.

Some of the farmers who use the soil inoculating cultures introduced in Europe several years ago were disappointed, and the United States department of agriculture at first spread unfavorable reports of this method of stimulating the growth of crops. Subsequently the practice was changed and results were more favorable, but still the verdict here and abroad was on the whole unfavorable. Recently Professor Bottomley of King's college, London, has been experimenting with cultures and offers the hint that something is gained by using them while fresh.

Conservative men are inclined to believe that there is something valuable to agriculture in the theory of inoculating the soil, but yet are convinced that the true mode of working it out has not been discovered. Professor Bottomley's hint may be timely, although it must have occurred to farmers themselves to use the cultures as fresh as possible. It is but natural that baleful organisms in the cultures that have been long prepared might destroy the properties which at the right moment would stimulate the activities of the soil. Enough has been learned to lead to hope that the theory is sound, and every ray of light upon the application of it will be welcomed.

There is very little talk against inflation of the currency nowadays. At one time the greenbackers were much derided because they advocated an abundance of money, but now it is their critics who are carrying the ideas of the soft money men into practice. If the government would listen to the demands of the captains of finance there would be a bigger flood of currency than the greenbackers ever dreamed of asking for when they were charged with desiring to set the government's printing presses at work to



## Currency System Not to Blame For Trouble.

By Senator SHELBY M. CULLOM of Illinois.

IT IS NONSENSE TO SAY THAT OUR PRESENT CURRENCY SYSTEM IS RESPONSIBLE IN ANY SENSE OF THE WORD FOR THE RECENT FINANCIAL FLURRY WHICH WAS MOSTLY CENTERED IN NEW YORK CITY. THAT PANIC WAS DUE LARGELY TO THE MANEUVERS OF MEN WHO DISREGARD THE LAW AND WHO DISREGARD THEIR OBLIGATIONS.

It was that rather than any deficiency or inadequacy of statutory currency conditions. In other words, if certain financiers in New York would keep closer to shore or maintain their operations WITHIN THE BOUNDS OF REASON the country would be better off.

In my judgment the disposition on the part of certain financiers to reach out for that which they cannot reasonably control is GROWING, and the instant they get into trouble they run to the government. It is a great misfortune that conditions should allow such access to federal assistance to remedy mistakes which are palpably of a nature reprehensible upon their begettors, WHO ARE ALONE TO BLAME. These men in Wall street ought to understand that they shall and must do business ON THEIR OWN CAPITAL.

It is all right that the government should afford PROPER CURRENCY AND BANKING FACILITIES for people who are in trouble, and we have at present an ADEQUATE currency system which is capable of maintaining an equilibrium quite to the satisfaction of SANE MINDED people financially.

I do not believe there is any occasion for general reform at this time.

turn out enough money to satisfy the wishes of everybody.

Americans are bound to be regarded as a queer people so long as they persist in criticising the appearance of Uncle Sam's money at a time when it is rather scarce anyhow.

To think that the Carlisle Indian football team is handicapped with a mollycoddle and still scores! The right guard is Man-Afraid-of-a-Bear.

By the time the question, "What is whisky?" is definitely settled the arid districts of the country will start the question, "Where is whisky?"

A popular subscription bond issue will give people who do not like banks a chance to invest their money with Uncle Sam.

By harping about "luck in odd numbers" New Mexicans and Arizonans may win the forty-seventh place.

It's a wise member of the Russian douma who knows how long he will be on the payroll.

Now that she is eating pies, the Duchess of Marlborough feels "right at home" again.

A Wall street organ defines value as "a state of mind." But nowadays it is not the value so much as the price which keeps us in a state of mind.

It will probably be a long time before Professor Matthews will send out spelling reform edicts under "Kolumby Kolig" letter heads.

Missionaries who want to save victims of the "sleeping sickness" need not go to faroff Kongo looking for work.

Governor Hughes is one of those provoking persons who refuse to take a personal interest in their own booms.

Scratching off that legend has not taken away all reverence for Uncle Sam's gold X's, however.

### USE A LIVE ONE GET QUICK ACTION

## The Daily Republican Want Ads

### THEY PULL AND PAY

Reach four-fifths of the People of Rush County who buy and sell in Rushville.

PHONE III  
TWO RINGS

### HOW COLONEL SINCLAIR WON A SLAVE.

[Original.]

It was somewhere in the fifties that I was going up the Mississippi, and, though I didn't gamble myself, I managed to get rid of a great deal of time that would have otherwise hung heavily on my hands, overlooking the different tables where the games, mostly seven up and poker, were played.

There was a very intelligent negro boy employed aboard the boat who had been hired out by his master to do odd jobs for fees, his master pocketing a round sum annually. The boy—Bob was his name—had made a great many friends among the people who were in the habit of traveling on the river. Most of them knew that anything they gave him would go to his master, and all wished that he might be free and have something for himself. But time went on, and Bob continued to navigate the Mississippi, gathering in funds for the man who owned him.

On this particular trip Larkins, the boy's master, was aboard the boat. There was also a Colonel Sinclair aboard, who had long taken a great interest in Bob and whom the negro fairly worshipped. I overheard Sinclair and Larkins, sitting on the guard with their feet on the rail, talking about Bob, Sinclair vainly trying to induce Larkins to name a price he would take for the boy. Larkins declared that his property paid him an interest on \$10,000, and he would not sell him for less. This of course stopped any further dickering.

A day or two later, when we were approaching New Orleans, on passing through the men's cabin I saw Larkins, Sinclair, a horse dealer and a liquor dealer sitting at poker. They were just beginning to play when I stopped to overlook the game. A few minutes later Bob passed by, and Sinclair called to him to bring juleps for the party. Bob went to the bar, a little boxlike affair at the forward end of the cabin, and soon returned with four large tumblers containing the juleps. Bob set the juleps down and was about to withdraw when Sinclair, tossing him a dollar, said:

"Stay where you are, Bob. We'll want another julep directly."

Bob stationed himself behind the colonel's chair, watching the game with a keen interest—for he had seen many a game and could have played a poker hand himself—now and again going to fetch refreshments and such other articles as the party needed.

My eyes happening to fall on the colonel's hands while he was dealing, I detected him drawing the cards that fell to Larkins from the bottom of the pack. I was aware that on the Mississippi this was considered legitimate between professional gamblers and only inexcusable and often dangerous among others when discovered. I therefore said nothing; but, sidling round behind the colonel, I looked at his hand. He held three kings, an ace and a seven spot. He opened a jack pot with \$500. The horse dealer went in, the liquor dealer passed out, and the colonel raised the amount \$1,000. Larkins threw up his ace and seven spot, drawing two cards, one of which gave him another king, making four. The horse dealer passed out, and the colonel drew one card. He drew a long pocketbook, from which he took \$2,000 and put it on the pile.

The only hand in poker that could beat Larkins' four kings was four aces or a straight flush. Since he had held an ace the first could not be held by any one, and the only way he could be beaten was by a straight flush. The colonel had drawn to this and might have filled, but there is no better chance for a bluff than drawing one card for a flush, and every one at the table believed that Sinclair was bluffing. Larkins saw the colonel's \$2,000 and raised him \$2,000. At that moment I saw the colonel look at Bob, who was standing behind the liquor man. Bob edged himself behind the colonel and on seeing his hand uttered an involuntary "Gosh!" then looked very much frightened at what he had done. The colonel turned and gave him a scowl. Then a disappointed look settled on his face, as though Bob's betrayal of his hand had prevented his winning untold thousands. Taking out his pocketbook, he laid an enormous package of bills on the table. They were not counted, nor did Larkins care to count them. He had heard Bob's exclamation and seen the look on his face, indicating that the colonel held a wonderful hand, which must surely be a flush. He threw down his hand, and the colonel raked in the heap.

Larkins on taking out his pocketbook found that he had little or nothing left. He had dropped \$5,500.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the colonel to the man who had been hard hit. "I'll buy Bob with my winnings. I'll give you the pile for him."

Larkins struggled between his desire to keep his revenue in Bob and his need of ready money. The ready money prevailed, and, a bill of sale having been made and signed, the colonel pushed his winnings over to Larkins and rose from the table.

The colonel offered to make Bob free, but Bob insisted on remaining the colonel's slave and did so till the war made him free. But during his slavery Sinclair would never take a cent of his earnings.

I had seen plainly that Sinclair had laid a plan with Bob to get him out of his master's clutches. His method was not above reproach, and I would have interfered with the success of the proceeding had I not considered that no man had a right to the fruits of another's labor. In other words, I was an abolitionist. EDMOND COMPTON.

## RUSHVILLE PEOPLE AT THE CHICAGO AUTO SHOW

The Chicago automobile show opened last Saturday at the Coliseum, and a number of enthusiastic automobilists from Rushville are in attendance. Among those from here are A. B. Irvin, Will Bowen, Dr. Frank Green, Charles Worth and J. D. Case and family.

## RUSHVILLE TEAM WILL CONFER THE DEGREE WORK

Connersville Examiner: Guttenberg lodge invites all members of the I. O. O. F. lodge and sojourning brothers to be present at the exemplification of work on Wednesday evening when the second degree will be conferred on several candidates. The Rushville team will give the work.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN REGULAR SESSION

The county commissioners met in regular session today. Dr. E. I. Wooden was reappointed physician at the county infirmary. The commissioners organized as a financial body to make arrangements for banking county funds under the new depository law. A few claims were allowed.

### Marriage as a Failure.

There is more nonsense talked in the abstract about marriage as a failure than is talked about any other branch of the conduct of life. If a census on the subject could be taken I am sure it would be found that the majority of married people jog along very comfortably and are much happier in their united state than they possibly could have been had they remained unmarried. The number of divorces is usually quoted to prove that marriage is a failure, but what, after all, is the number of divorces in proportion to a population of many millions of married people?—Mme. Sarah Grand in London Chronicle.

### Thoughtful.

Mrs. Greene—My husband is such a thoughtful man! He always goes down into the basement kitchen to smoke. Mrs. Gray—And lets the smoke come upstairs into the dining room through the dumb waiter. Mrs. Greene—Yes, but that's because he is absentminded, poor man! That has nothing to do with his thoughtfulness, you know.—Boston Transcript.

### Mixed.

Earnest Female—Professor, I hear you are a great ornithologist. Professor—I am an ornithologist, madam. Earnest Female—Then could you kindly tell me the botanical name for a whale?—Punch.

### His Protest.

The milk dealer fined for selling a watered article protested. "Why," he exclaimed indignantly, "if I didn't water the milk half of my customers wouldn't get any."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER

Indianapolis, Dec. 2.—It is now a certainty that the Eighth district will have at least two candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor since C. K. McCullough of Anderson, has declared his willingness to make the race. Judge Erwin of Decatur, another Democrat who "looks like Bryan," is an avowed candidate. He has been lining up his followers for several months, and has met with considerable success. It is probable that McCullough will have the lower end of the district and Erwin the upper half. McCullough is a brother-in-law of ex-Governor W. T. Durbin and during the last legislature showed much ability as a leader of the Democrats. Many politicians feel now that he will make an ideal candidate for the Democrats. He wants to run on a business man's platform, keeping radical national issues out of state politics as much as possible. His fight against the present cities and towns law and for the repeal of the metropolitan police bill has given him good standing in all of the cities. He is in favor of revision of the tariff. During the legislature he took a strong stand against the enactment of a radical anti-trust law, in which position he had the support of hundreds of business men and manufacturers throughout the state. McCullough's friends at Anderson propose to begin work for him without further delay. It is not likely that any of the Democratic candidates for governor will be able to accomplish much until after the reorganization of the state committee on Jan. 8, as the election of new district chairmen and a state chairman will occupy the attention of the party workers until then. The avowed candidates for governor are Erwin, McCullough, Senator L. Ert Slack of Franklin, Thomas Marshall of Columbia City, and Rev. Thomas Kuhns of Richmond. Sentiment has not begun to crystallize in behalf of any of them and probably will not until after the first of the year. It is an open field, in which all of the candidates have a fair show.

Chairman O'Brien expressed the

## EDITORIALETTES

A new "San" is shining in Indianapolis today.

No serious injuries were reported yesterday from snow balling.

The old telephones left in Rushville homes are proving to be a rival for the



This Coupon

is Worth  
\$1.70  
to You

\$2.70

worth of

**SANTOL**

for a \$1.00 bill

Cut out this coupon in upper right hand corner and send to The Sanitol Chemical Laboratory Company, of St. Louis, with a \$1.00 bill and our name, and they will deliver you through us the complete assortment of ten full size packages of Sanitol as illustrated. These are the most satisfactory toilet preparations in the world and the regular total retail price of these articles is \$2.70.



**JOHNSON'S  
Drug Store**

**ED LUSHELL**

**PLUMBER :: GAS FITTER**  
Repairing and Job Work

All Calls Promptly Answered. All Work Satisfactorily Guaranteed.

Phone 1548 223 N. Morgan St.

### MONEY TALK!

Roosevelt Says: "There is no particle of risk involved in letting business take its natural course and the people can help themselves and the country most by putting back into active circulation the money they are hoarding."

Bryan says: "The man who will draw his money out of the bank now when he does not need it, is in the same class as the man who would refuse to aid his country in time of war."

Walter E. Smith endorses the statements of both these great political leaders and would also have it understood that he has plenty of money to loan on any kind of approved security, long time and easy weekly or monthly payments.

**WALTER E. SMITH, Attorney,**

Rooms 7, 8, 9 Law Bldg

Phone 1453

**Republican Want Ads  
Bring Best Results**

**ALWAYS BARGAINS**

**..JUST RECEIVED..**

Direct from Haviland & Co., Limoges, France, 2 Open Stock Dinner Patterns which you can buy in any quantity. It was bought before the advance and it goes in at a great reduction in our

**CLOSING OUT SALE**

**OF CHINA, CUT GLASS AND PLAIN GLASSWARE**

This is a genuine Reduction Sale as all goods must go as we want the space. The earlier you buy the better the selection. Get prices elsewhere and compare, see the reduction before you buy.

**SPECIAL** Childs Toy Mission Set consisting of Bed, Table, Chair, and Rocker, made of solid Oak. Cheap at \$1.50 on sale **98c**

**STOVES** Big Bargains in Heaters if interested get Our Money Saving Prices before buying. **STOVES**

**The HOME FURNISHING Co.**

**HOME OF THE OUTFIT**

## EXCURSION ON THE OLD J. M. & I.

**Elderly Lady Tells of When  
They Traveled Five Miles  
an Hour**

**GREW UP WITH COUNTRY**

**Mrs. Morris Helped Cook for the  
Hands who Built the "Old  
Calico" Line**

Mrs. Nancy D. Morris bears the distinction of being one of the oldest native born residents of Shelby county. She was born one mile north west of Shelbyville, July 25th, 1831. She has never lived over five miles from Shelbyville in all those years, says the Morristown Sun.

It is interesting to hear her tell of the changes that have taken place during her recollection. How from a mere village with its streets full of hog wallows and dog fennel Shelbyville has grown to be the beautiful city it now is.

Having lost both parents while a small child she grew up to womanhood in the family of Thomas Wheeler, who resides three miles south west of Shelbyville. While living there she helped cook for the hands who were building the old J. M. & I. railroad from Shelbyville to Rushville and rode in the first passenger coach that was ever run on that road. She says they would run off the old flat iron rails every few minutes. All the men would jump off with pry poles, put the cars back on the track and on they would go.

She also rode on the first excursion train ever run on the old Edinburg and Knightstown road. It was a Fourth of July celebration they went to attend. She says they traveled at the rate of five miles an hour. That road is like those who constructed it—all gone and well nigh forgotten.

Mrs. Morris has a better memory than many young persons. She has five children living, fourteen grandchildren and great grandchildren to gladden her declining years.

### The Use of Sexine Pills.

No man or woman who is nervous, weak or irritable should fail to take Sexine Pills. The treatment costs only \$5.00 and it is fully guaranteed. Sexine Pills make you strong and happy. Price \$1.00 a box; six boxes \$5.00, with money-back guarantee. Address or call Har Grove & Mullin, Rushville. This is the store that sells all the principal remedies and does not substitute.

**T. E. Gregg**

**Insurance, Real  
Estate, Loans  
and Collections.**

Office: Over Bee Hive Store

## Do Not Worry About Those Stockings

We offer beautiful Christmas Gifts for all, the most attractive line to choose your presents from. Our carefully selected display of Holiday attractions will impress you with its worth, beauty and reasonable prices. Desirable and useful presents. A special feature of our stock is the opportunity for selection, from inexpensive to high-grade gifts, we are showing the newest and best of the season. Our attractions insure the greatest pleasure in buying, the most joy in receiving; for gifts that are decidedly popular and pleasing, see our line of

## Toys, Books and Novelties

Fancy Goods, Notions, etc. We offer you the happy combination of a superior stock, a large assortment and the fairest prices, every article shown is the best of its class—every class represented is varied and complete. You will approve of our very reasonable prices. Come, even if it is necessary to come without knowing why. You will find good reasons when you see the many splendid opportunities we offer.

## 99 CENT STORE.

### Coming and Going

—James Dill spent Sunday with friends in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. E. B. Thomas returned today from a visit with friends in Dillsboro.

—The Misses Lillie and Ella Wilson went to Shelbyville today to visit friends.

—Chase Smelser, of Noble township, returned to Purdue University Sunday evening.

—Hack Downey and wife spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Gilson.

—Lewis Frazee and his guest, will return to De Pauw Tuesday, after a visit with his parents in this city.

—Harry Vansdol returned to Indianapolis Medical College today after a visit with relatives and friends in this city.

—Will H. Schrader returned to Purdue last evening, after spending Thanksgiving with his parents, north of town.

—Mrs. John Zumwalt returned home Saturday from a four weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Cynthiana, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beauchamp, of Wabash, are the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Cooning, in North Sexton street.

—Miss Lenora Wooden, of North Morgan street, returned this evening after spending a few days with friends in Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mock returned Saturday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Newhouse and family of Center.

—Harry Daniels, of Chicago, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pugh, in West Second street, returned to his home Sunday.

—Mrs. Frank Green, of North Perkins street, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kiplinger, north of this city.

—Russell Stevens has returned to his home in Knightstown after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Newhouse.

—Claude Simpson returned to Indiana University this morning after a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson, in North Jackson street.

—Connersville Examiner: Ralph Peck, a teacher of Walker township, Rush county, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck south of the city.

—Mrs. R. H. Jones and daughter, Miss Estelle, of East Sixth street went to Indianapolis today. Miss Jones will attend a party tomorrow given by Miss Grace Cavanaugh.

—Shelbyville Democrat: Mrs. Frank Cotton, of Union township, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Samp Casady, of West Mechanic street. Miss Grace McDaniel, of Rushville, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Casady, returned home with Mrs. Cotton to remain as her guest for a few days.

—Bert Simpson and Walter Havens, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with homefolks.

—Ed Wallace, of New Castle was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Caron, in North Perkins street, today.

—Walter Priest, of Indianapolis, visited homefolks today.

—Hon. Thomas K. Mull, of Manila, as here today on business.

—Mr and Mrs. Austin, of Orange, and Mrs. Myrtle Gray and daughter Mary, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Conoway.

—Robert Bloom, who has been visiting relatives and friends at his home in Cincinnati for several weeks, has returned to this city, and resumed his work with Francis Bros.

—Walter Frazee, who is a student at the Lexington Bible College, returned this morning to his school after visiting a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Matlock came over from Morristown Saturday morning to attend the Wilhelm funeral. They took dinner with Mr. Matlock's sister, Mrs. Maxie M. Bates.

—Among those from this city who attended the lecture by Father Vaughn on "Sermons from Shakespeare," at Caleb Mills hall, Indianapolis Sunday evening were, Mrs. Ed. Crosby, Mrs. Wallace Morgan, Misses Anna Bohannon, Nellie and Anna Geraghty and Jennie Madden.

### SOCIETY NEWS

Arrangements are made for the dinner dance tonight, which will be given at the Social club rooms by the lady members.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mock and son liver were entertained at a family dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Greenlee at their home in West Third street.

For an early breakfast, take home Mrs. Antioch's pancakes flour. Ready in a minute.

**A Thoughtful Dog.**  
He didn't set himself up to be a nature fakir, but he confessed he knew a story which, if not exactly accurate, was at all events somewhat brilliant.

"This happened in the cottage of a peasant who had his quiver full of children. When the baby was put to sleep at night every one in the family was enjoined to be quiet. They were, including the dog. One night, however, the dog fancied the room wasn't as quiet as it should be. There was an old fashioned clock in the corner of the room, which ticked somewhat loudly with its ponderous pendulum. The dog, thinking that this ticking might disturb the baby, went on tiptoe and, putting his paw against the pendulum, stopped it. And that's a fact."

But even the oysters on the counter gaped with astonishment.—New York Press.



Exceptionally low prices combined with almost phenomenal values make this opportunity well worth your while.

**CHOICE STYLES**

**SUITS, OVERCOATS**  
\$10., \$12.50, \$15.

Handsome fabrics, hand-tailored, saving of from \$2.00 to \$5.00. No fine tailored or better fitting garments at any price. Hand-tailored fancy worsted trousers at \$3.00 not equalled under \$4.00 to other houses.

**Mulno &  
Guffin's.**



**RED LINE**

**The Indianapolis & Cincinnati  
Traction Company.**

**PASSENGER SERVICE.**

**TRAINS LEAVE RUTHVILLE**

West Bound	East Bound
5:01 A.M.	5:50 A.M.
6:09 A.M.	6:55 A.M.
7:01 A.M.	7:50 A.M.
8:09 A.M.	8:44 A.M.
10:09 A.M.	9:50 A.M.
11:01 A.M.	10:44 A.M.
12:09 P.M.	12:44 P.M.
1:01 P.M.	1:50 P.M.
2:09 P.M.	2:44 P.M.
4:09 P.M.	4:50 P.M.
5:01 P.M.	4:44 P.M.
6:09 P.M.	6:44 P.M.
8:01 P.M.	8:20 P.M.
10:01 P.M.	10:50 P.M.
12:01 P.M.	12:50 P.M.
Connersville Dispatch	Connersville Dispatch
8:59 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
2:59 P.M.	5:30 P.M.

\* Limited

**FREIGHT SERVICE**

West Bound	East Bound
8:20 A.M.	5:15 A.M.
6:20 P.M.	3:15 P.M.

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.



# Auditorium CONNERSVILLE.

TUESDAY NIGHT, **3**  
DECEMBER,

Prices \$2, 1.50, 1, 75, 50

Seats on Sale Friday Morning.

Reservations can be made at I. & C. T. Office with Frank Lyons.

Most Important Dramatic Event In The History Of Connorsville.

## MRS. FISKE

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### LEAH KLESCHNA

By C. M. S. McLELLAN.

Special Steam and Electric Service From Rushville, Liberty and Other Points.

## Grand Theatre.

PRICES FRONT ROW \$1.  
NEXT FIVE ROWS 75c  
REMAINDER 50c  
GENERAL ADMISSION 35c  
CHILDREN 25c

Reserved Seats on Sale, Hargrove & Mullins

THE SHOW YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE

# Quincy Adams Sawyer

A STORY OF RURAL NEW ENGLAND.

One Night  
Tuesday, **3**  
December

## The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

Copyright, 1905, by Rex E. Beach.



He broke off abruptly, for Helen had stepped to the telephone and taken down the receiver. He leaped, snatched it from her and then, tearing the instrument loose from the wall, raised it above his head, dashed it upon the floor and sprang toward her, but she wrenched herself free and fled across the room. The man's white hair was wildly tumbled, his face was purple, and his neck and throat showed swollen, throbbing veins. He stood still, however, and his lips cracked into his ever present, cautious smile.

"Now, don't let's fight about this. It's no use, for I've played to win. You have your proof—now I'll have my price—or else I'll take it. Think over which it will be while I look up."

Far down the mountain side a man was urging a broken pony recklessly along the trail. The beast was blown and spent, its knees weak and bending, yet the rider forced it as though behind him yelled a thousand devils, spurring headlong through gully and ford, up steep slopes and down invisible ravines. Sometimes the animal stumbled and fell with its master, sometimes they arose together, but the man was heedless of all except his haste, insensible to the rain, which smote him blindingly, and to the wind, which seized him savagely upon the ridges or gasped at him in the gullies with exhausted malice. At last he gained the plateau and saw the roadhouse light beneath, so drove his heels into the flanks of the wind broken creature, which lunged forward gamely. He felt the pony rear and drop away beneath him, pawing and scrambling, and instinctively kicked his feet free from the stirrups, striving to throw himself out of the saddle and clear of the thrashing hoofs. It seemed that he turned over in the air before something smote him, and he lay still, his gaunt, dark face upturned to the rain, while about him the storm screamed exultantly.

The moment Struve disappeared into the outer room Helen darted to the window. It was merely a single sash, nailed fast and immovable, but seizing one of the little stools beside the stove she thrust it through the glass, letting in a smother of wind and water. Before she could escape Struve bounded into the room, his face livid with anger, his voice hoarse and furious.

But as he began to denounce her he paused in amazement, for the girl had drawn Cherry's weapon and leveled it at him. She was very pale, and her breast heaved as from a swift run, while her wondrous gray eyes were lit with a light no man had ever seen there before, glowing like two jewels whose hearts contained the pent up passion of centuries. She had altered as though under the deft hand of a master sculptor, her nostrils growing thin and arched, her lips tight pressed and pitiless, her head poised proudly. The rain drove in through the shattered window, over and past her, while the cheap red curtain lashed and whipped her as though in gleeful applause. Her bitter abhorrence of the man made her voice sound strangely unnatural as she commanded:

"Don't dare to stop me!" She moved toward the door, motioning him to retreat before her, and he obeyed, recognizing the danger of her coolness. She did not note the calculating treachery of his glance, however, nor fathom the purposes he had in mind.

Out on the rain swept mountain the prostrate rider had regained his senses and now was crawling painfully toward the roadhouse. Seen through the dark he would have resembled some misshapen, creeping monster, for he

dragged himself, reptile-like, close to the ground. But as he came closer the man heard a cry which the wind seemed guarding from his ear, and, hearing it, he rose and rushed blindly forward, staggering like a wounded beast.

Helen watched her captive closely as he backed through the door before her, for she dared not lose sight of him until free. The middle room was lighted by a glass lamp on the bar, and its rays showed that the front door was secured by a large iron bolt. She thanked heaven there was no lock and key.

Struve had retreated until his back was to the counter, offering no word, making no move, but the darting brightness of his eyes showed that he was alert and planning. But when the door behind Helen, urged by the wind through the broken casement, banged to the man made his first lightning-like sign. He dashed the lamp to the floor, where it burst like an eggshell, and darkness leaped into the room as an animal pounces. Had she been calmer or had time for an instant's thought Helen would have hastened back to the light, but she was midway to her liberty and actuated by the sole desire to break out into the open air, so plunged forward. Without warning she was hurled from her feet by a body which came out of the darkness upon her. She fired the little gun, but Struve's arms closed about her, the weapon was wrenched from her hand, and she found herself fighting against him, breast to breast, with the fury of desperation. His wine burdened breath bent into her face, and she felt herself bound to him as though by hoops, while the touch of his cheek against hers turned her into a terrified, insensate animal which fought with every ounce of its strength and every nerve of its body. She screamed once, but it was not like the cry of a woman. Then the struggle went on in silence and utter blackness, Struve holding her like a gorilla till she grew faint and her head began to whirl, while darting lights drove past her eyes, and there was the roar of a cataract in her ears.

She was a strong girl, and her ripe young body, untried until this moment, answered in every fiber, so that she wrestled with almost a man's strength and he had hard shift to hold her. But so violent an encounter could not last. Helen felt herself drifting free from the earth and losing grip of all things tangible, when at last they tripped and fell against the inner door. This gave way, and at the same moment the man's strength departed as though it were a thing of darkness and dared not face the light that streamed over them. She tore herself from his clutch and staggered into the supper room, her loosened hair falling in a gleaming torrent about her shoulders, while he arose from his knees and came toward her again, gasping:

"I'll show you who's master here!"

Then he ceased abruptly, cringing, and threw up an arm before his face as if to ward off a blow. Framed in the window was the pallid visage of a man. The air rocked, the lamp flared, and Struve whirled completely around, falling back against the wall. His eyes filled with horror and shifted down where his hand had clutched at his breast, plucking at one spot as if tearing a barb from his bosom. He jerked his head toward the door at his elbow in quest of a retreat, a shudder ran over him, his knees buckled and he plunged forward upon his face, his arm still doubled under him.

It had happened like a flash of light, and although Helen felt, rather than heard, the shot and saw her assailant fall, she did not realize the meaning of

"I'll show you who's master here!" it fell a drift of powder smoke assailed her nostrils. Even so, she experienced no shock or horror of the sight. On the contrary, a savage joy at the spectacle seized her and she stood still, leaning slightly forward, staring at it almost glottally, stood so till she heard her name called, "Helen, little sister!" and turning, saw her brother in the window.

That which he witnessed in her face had been before in the faces of men locked close with a hateful death and from whom all but the most elemental passions had departed, but he had never seen a woman bear the marks till now. No artifice nor falsity was there, nothing but the crudest, intensest feeling, which many people live and die without knowing. There are few who come to know the great primitive, passionate longings. But in this black night, fighting in defense of her most sacred self, this girl's nature had been stripped to its purely savage elements. As Glenister had predicted, Helen at last had felt and yielded to irresistibly powerful impulse.

Glancing backward at the creature sprawled by the door, Helen went to her brother, put her arms about his neck, and kissed him.

"He's dead?" the Kid asked her.

She nodded and tried to speak, but began to shiver and sob instead. "Unlock the door," he begged her. "I'm hurt, and I must get in."

When the Kid had hobbled into the room she pressed him to her and stroked his matted head regardless of his muddy, soaking garments. "I must look at him. He may not be badly hurt," said the Kid.

"Don't touch him!" She followed, nevertheless, and stood near by while her brother examined his victim. Struve was breathing, and, discovering this, the others lifted him with difficulty to the couch.

"Something cracked in here—ribs, I guess," the Kid remarked, gasping and feeling his own side. He was weak and pale, and the girl led him into the bunkroom where he could lie down. Only his wonderful determination had sustained him thus far, and now the knowledge of his helplessness served to prevent Helen's collapse.

The Kid would not hear of her going for help till the storm abated or daylight came, insisting that the trails were too treacherous and that no time could be saved by doing so. Thus they waited for the dawn. At last they heard the wounded man faintly calling. He spoke to Helen hoarsely. There was no malice, only fear, in his tones:

"I said this was my madness—and I got what I deserved, but I'm going to die. O God—I'm going to die, and I'm afraid." He moaned till the Bronco Kid hobbled in, glaring with unquenched hatred.

"Yes, you're going to die, and I did it. Be game, can't you? I sha'n't let her go for help until daylight." Helen forced her brother back to his couch, and returned to help the wounded man, who grew incoherent and began to babble.

A little later, when the Kid seemed stronger and his head clearer, Helen ventured to tell him of their uncle's villainy and of the proof she held, with her hope of restoring justice. She told him of the attack planned that very night and of the danger which threatened the miners. He questioned her closely and, realizing the bearing of

her story, crept to the door, casting the wind like a hound.

"We'll have to risk it," said he. "The wind is almost gone and it's not long till daylight."

She pleaded to go alone, but he was firm. "I'll never leave you again, and, moreover, I know the lower trail quite well. We'll go down the gulch to the valley and reach town that way. It's farther, but it's not so dangerous."

"You can't ride," she insisted.

"I can if you'll tie me into the saddle. Come, get the horses."

It was still pitchy dark and the rain was pouring, but the wind only sighed weakly, as though tired by its violence, when she helped the Bronco into his saddle. The effort wrenched a groan from him, but he insisted upon her tying his feet beneath the horse's belly, saying that the trail was rough and he could take no chance of falling again; so, having performed the last services she might for Struve, she mounted her own animal and allowed it to pick its way down the steep descent behind her brother, who swayed and lurched drunkenly in his seat, gripping the horn before him with both hands.

They had been gone perhaps a half hour when another horse plunged furiously out of the darkness and halted before the roadhouse door. Its rider, mud stained and disheveled, flung himself in mad haste to the ground and bolted in through the door. He saw the signs of confusion in the outer room, chairs upset and broken, the table wedged against the stove and before the counter a shattered lamp in a pool of oil. He called loudly, but receiving no answer, snatched a light which he found burning and ran to the door at his left. Nothing greeted him but the empty tiers of bunks. Turning, he crossed to the other side and burst through. Another lamp was lighted beside the couch where Struve lay, breathing heavily, his lids half closed over his staring eyes. Roy noted the pool of blood at his feet and the broken window; then, setting down his lamp, he leaned over the man and spoke to him.

When he received no answer he spoke again loudly. Then, in a frenzy, Glenister shook the wounded man cruelly, so that he cried out in terror:

"I'm dying—oh, I'm dying." Roy raised the sick man up and thrust his own face before his eyes.

"This is Glenister. I've come for Helen—where is she?" A spark of recognition flickered into the dull stare.

"You're too late—I'm dying—and I'm afraid."

His questioner shook Struve again. "Where is she?" he repeated, time after time, till by very force of his own insistence he compelled realization in the sufferer.

"The Kid took her away. The Kid shot me," and then his voice rose till it flooded the room with terror. "The Kid shot me, and I'm dying." He coughed blood to his lips, at which Roy laid him back and stood up. So there was no mistake, after all, and he had arrived too late. This was the Kid's revenge. This was how he struck. Lacking courage to face a man's level eyes, he possessed the foolishness to prey upon a woman. Roy felt a weakening physical sickness sweep over him till his eye fell upon a sodden garment which Helen had removed from her brother's shoulders and replaced with a dry one. He snatched it from the floor and in a sudden fury felt it come apart in his hands like wet tissue paper.

Continued

### Piano Tuning

Leave orders with A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry Store. Feb 25dwtf

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to SANOL. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is SANOL you want. 35c and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

Try a WANT-AD for Results.

## Amusements

There will be an entire change of jobs—the robbery of the Sylvaine program tonight at both the Vaude and Grand theatres.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," coming to the Grand theatre for one night on Tuesday, is said to be wholly different from any other New England play, and advantageously so. It has been treated with special individuality of perception and judgment, and the company was reported by the critics there to be chosen with excellent regard for their ability in this line of country character impersonation. The story of the young city man in the country is so naturally handled that everyone perceives the varied romance and humor of the different situations, and laughs and sympathizes with equal spontaneity. There is a slight advance in the price of seats. On sale at Hargrove & Mullins.

"Leah Kleschna," which will be presented by Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan company at the Auditorium in Connorsville tomorrow night (Tuesday), is a remarkable drama with a girl burglar for its heroine that Mrs. Fiske acted in New York and other large cities for three seasons. Mrs. Fiske never had a more popular play. It is a tremendously powerful drama of modern life, with scenes in Paris and near Neustadt, Austria. The daughter of the noted criminal, Leah, has been trained by him as his assistant in thefts of uncommon dimensions and adroitness. She is a criminal only because she knows no other life and the good that is in her has never been aroused. Her father delegates her to accomplish one of his biggest

jobs—the robbery of the Sylvaine jewels. It is a clever scheme, based on the belief that if she is discovered the illustrious French deputy, Paul Sylvaine, will not dare to have her arrested for fear of the scandal a word from Leah might bring upon him.

This forms the base of one of the most intensely interesting plots ever seen in stageland.

Mrs. Fiske's powers of introspective analysis and her resources of emotional force have splendid opportunity in the role of Leah, which has been developed by her into one of the strongest and most appealing figures in the modern drama. There are a large number of important roles in the play in which the members of the Manhattan Company are seen to the best advantage.

35 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE of SANOL. It does wonders for the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial 35-cent bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

### Machine Ran Into Ditch.

Marionette, Wis., Dec. 2.—In an automobile accident near Gladstone, Mich., Sunday, Captain Frank Bent of this city was instantly killed and Sumner Prescott of the Prescott Manufacturing company and three other persons were injured. The machine ran into a ditch and turned over.

The first Oklahoma legislature met at Guthrie today.

If you really love a girl, a fever blister on her lip will appear to you as a "darling dimple."

## VAUDET 5c THEATRE

ENTIRE CHANGE  
TO-NIGHT.

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 O'CLOCK

## GRAND 5c THEATRE TONIGHT

COMPLETE  
Change of Program  
TONIGHT

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

## KRAMER ROLLER RINK

Rushville's Greatest Place of Amusement  
Most Healthful Sport Known.

Open Every Evening and Saturday Matinee.  
Open Every Afternoon for Beginners

Admission: Ladies free, Skates 15c; Gents 10c,  
Skates 15c. Saturday Matinee, Everybody 15c.



# INTEREST GROWS NEWPHONING METHOD

Remarkable Developments Are Hinted at In the Lafollette Murder Case.

## DUNCAN IS RE-ARRESTED

Grand Jury Indictment Now Charges Slayer of James Lafollette With Premeditated Murder.

More Than a Score of Witnesses Were Examined and Important Developments Are Promised.

Greenfield, Ind., Dec. 2.—Francis M. Duncan, the self-confessed slayer of James Lafollette two weeks ago, was re-arrested on a grand jury warrant charging him with premeditated murder on the night of Nov. 17, when he shot and killed Lafollette. Duncan has been in jail since the killing. The special session of the grand jury called to investigate the murder examined more than a score of witnesses. It is said that remarkable developments were brought out in regard to the case in the examination of the witnesses who had not been called before.

It is evident that the state will try to prove that the killing was premeditated. Duncan will be held in jail until his trial, which will probably be some time in January during the present term of court.

## THE SECOND VICTIM

Joel McCoy's Wounds Inflicted by Edward Ford Terminate Fatally.

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 2.—Joel McCoy, aged fifty-two, and the second victim of Edward Ford's revolver, is dead. The funerals of the two men were conducted today from the home of the former near Unionville.

County Coroner Harris, who has returned from holding an investigation into the cause of the double murder, states that there is evidence enough to hang Ford. Ford admits that he continued to pour hot lead into Frank McCoy even after he was apparently dead.

The most remarkable circumstance of the tragedy was the fact that Ford and his two sons, feeling no remorse for the killing of the McCoy's, continued to split wood beside their prostrate bodies for half an hour after the shooting. Then seeing the other neighbors coming to the woodchopping, the murderer and his two sons climbed the hill and disappeared, his sons going to their cabin and the father to Needmore, Brown county, three miles distant, where he was preparing to start for Indianapolis when overtaken by Sheriff Ratliff.

During the long drive to Bloomington with Sheriff Ratliff Ford was communicative and talked and acted like a man on an outing, apparently showing no concern over the murder of the McCoy's. Ford was led from the jail to the office of Justice Little, where he waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the circuit court without bail on a first degree murder charge.

## Walker Was Acquitted.

Rockport, Ind., Dec. 2.—The jury in the case of John P. Walker, former treasurer of Vanderburg county, accused of embezzling \$65,000 of county funds, and brought to this county on change of venue upon failure of a jury to agree at Evansville, returned a verdict finding the defendant not guilty. The trial developed no new evidence of importance. The defense admitted the disappearance of public funds, but insisted there was no felonious intent.

## New Railroad Opened.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 2.—The first train was sent over the extension of the Southern railroad from Jasper, Ind., to West Baden, Ind., Sunday. Vice President Powell and Manager Cooper of the road, with a party of friends, made the trip, and regular service was inaugurated today. The extension is about thirty miles in length and cost over a million dollars.

## A Boy and a Gun.

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 2.—While playing hide-and-go-seek under some boxcars here with a loaded 22-caliber target rifle in his hand, Ralph Cato, aged 11, was dangerously wounded by the accidental discharge of the rifle. The bullet penetrated his left hand and entered his left hip, where it lodged in the bone. He will probably recover.

## Banker Gives Up Business.

Goshen, Ind., Dec. 2.—The Farmers' bank, a private enterprise at Middlebury, has announced it would do no further business. This announcement was made following the advent of an inspector. The bank was owned by Henry W. Hixon, who, aside from announcing he will engage in the brokerage business, makes no further statement.

## Victim of Corn Shredder.

Danville, Ind., Dec. 2.—Benjamin Burris, thirty-five years old, got his right hand caught in the teeth of a corn shredder he was feeding on the Clint Swank farm, two miles northeast of Danville. His hand was so badly lacerated that amputation was necessary and Burris is in a serious condition.

How Those Who Talked Through Their Chests Fared.

## STILL ANOTHER DISCOVERY.

One Subscriber Finds That You Can Telephone Even Through Your Foot. Experience of a Man Who Called Up His Wife—Scientific Explanation.

After New York at breakfast the other day had read of the new way of telephoning developed in St. Louis an experimental era in Manhattan set in, says the New York Times.

The two young women of St. Louis who were the exponents of the new method found that you could telephone through your chest almost as well as if you talked directly into the transmitter. In fact, almost any part of the body would answer. It remained, however, for an elderly man in an office downtown to disclose the fact that if you laid the transmitter tightly against the sole of your foot you could make the man at the other end of the line hear.

This man, like many others, had read the news on the way downtown. Once in his office he went to his telephone. Putting the transmitter against his chest, he gave central the number of his brokers. He was much surprised and delighted when the connection was made. Shifting the transmitter to his head, he called:

"Buy me 200 West Shore fours."

The man at the other end repeated the order.

Then the position of the transmitter was lowered.

"Pick up not over 5,000 Inter-Met. common," he said.

Then he held the transmitter against the sole of his foot.

"You might buy me some Kuickerbocker trust," he said.

"How much?" came back over the wire.

Then the elderly operator, secure in the joy that he had made a discovery, canceled his orders, placing the transmitter to his lips this time that there might be no mistake.

While he had been conducting these experiments, however, he had left the door of his inner office open. A clerk had seen him and pointed out the sight to other employees.

"I knew that the old man was worried," said the clerk; "now you see."

This explains why a rumor of the serious illness of "the old man" got out into the financial district.

Another of the experimenters called up his wife on the telephone.

"How are you? It's Jim," he said through his chest.

The wife, whom he hadn't called up in at least three years except to say that he wouldn't be home for dinner, was surprised and pleased till her husband's next remark spoiled the effect.

"I am talking through my chest," he said.

"What do you mean?"

"Now I am talking through my head."

"Jim—"

"And now I am talking through my foot."

"Jim," she said, "have you been drinking?"

Then he told her about the article in a New York newspaper on the new system of telephoning, but she wouldn't listen to more.

"I shall smell your breath when you come home tonight," she said and rang off.

In some of the Broadway hotels the attendants didn't understand at first what had come over the people. In one hotel a man came out of the bar and entered a booth. A few moments later a page went to the clerk's desk with the information:

"You'd better call a policeman. There's a man drunk or crazy in No. 3 booth."

In such cases explanations, if backed with copies of the paper containing the article on telephoning, were accepted.

Perhaps the most skeptical persons in town were such of the telephone girls who hadn't seen the story.

"Hello, girle! I'm talking to you through my chest," said one man at a nickel-in-the-slot machine in a drug store.

"Number, please," said the girl witheringly.

He hesitated.

"Aw, go and talk through your chest some more!" she told him and then cut him off without his nickel.

At last the central girls became convinced that there really was something in it. One or two of them experimented and told the others, but after a time the subject became tiresome. Everything grows old in New York in a very short time, so the remark of the subscriber that he was talking through his foot or head was answered with:

"Aw, that's an old one. Did you just get on to it?"

The telephone officials didn't see anything startling in the new mode.

"It's just a little fad in Manhattan," an officer of the company said. "It is not new. In fact, I think some foreign engineer invented a transmitter which took its vibrations from the outside of the throat. It really shows what a sensitive instrument the telephone is. The transmitter contains in an air chamber a diaphragm which vibrates with the vibrations of the voice. This action of the diaphragm modulates an electric current flowing through the circuit, which modulations are heard as sound at the other end. The transmitter is sensitive enough to react to vibrations coming through the chest or through any part of the body where vibrations may be felt."

## LIFE SAVING CABLEWAY.

Device to Rescue Passengers Wrecked in Mid-ocean.

Equipped with the first life saving cableway ever used on a ship, a revenue cutter now under construction at Wilmington, Del., will go to the Pacific coast in the spring prepared to assist passengers of wrecked vessels in a novel way, says the New York Herald. Spencer Miller of New York, whose cableway device for coaling ships of war at sea has been approved by the United States and other governments, is the inventor of the new life saving device.

Mr. Miller's invention is of the same principle as the hawser and the breeches buoy used by the coast life savers, but it differs in that it can be used by a rescuing vessel to aid a disabled or foundering ship even in mid-ocean. A small line is shot to the distressed ship and fastened at the mast-head. On the steamship bearing the controlling end of the cableway there is a steam reel, installed below decks, which under every conceivable condition maintains a constant tension on the cableway, or hawser.

One of the tests required by the officials of the revenue cutter service is that the reel will automatically care for 1,000 feet of line running in either direction should the ships suddenly move to or from each other. The tests of the apparatus are soon to take place at the Alderwood testing works in Newark.

## GOOD DIAMONDS IN ARKANSAS

Professor Schneider Reports That the Field Is as Rich as Kimberley.

The diamond field discovered in Pike county, Ark., is rich, according to the report of Professor Philip Schneider, geologist of the Syracuse (N. Y.) university, who was employed by the state department of agriculture to make an investigation, says a Little Rock (Ark.) special dispatch to the New York Times.

In his report, which he recently filed with Guy H. Tucker, the state agricultural commissioner, he says that, while much of the land which he inspected is worthless, a few acres, comprising what are known as the Huddleston and Money places, are rich producers of genuine diamonds.

He reports that the surface indications are that this territory will equal the famous Kimberley diamond fields in South Africa. The dirt, he reports, resembles in every respect the soil in and around the Kimberley diamond tracts in South Africa.

"There can be no doubt," he adds, "that genuine diamonds have been obtained from the Huddleston tract in this state."

## SUN RIVALING CLOCK.

Does Not Vary More Than Fifteen One-thousandths of a Second.

A clock has recently been installed in the observatory of the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, O., which is so nearly perfect that it has attracted the attention of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, says the New York Times. Tests have proved that the mechanism is so accurate that the clock will not vary more than fifteen one-thousandths of a second from the exact time in twenty-four hours. This is considered to be nearly as steady and reliable as the sun itself.

The clock will measure the minutest fraction of a second. Its only rival in accuracy is said to be a similar timepiece in Berlin. For protection it is surrounded by a glass jar in which is a partial vacuum. The winding is done by electricity, and the instrument is used almost exclusively in astronomical observations.

## Boiling Eggs Without Water.

Chicago has a new kink. It is boiling eggs without the use of water, says the New York Press. This novelty is exploited at one of Chicago's leading hotels, and as the feat is accomplished directly before the eyes of the guest the new way of cooking generally attracts attention and comment. The waiter places a boxlike apparatus before the guest and turns on a little electricity from the bracket on the wall and places the desired number of eggs in the heater. In about a minute and a half, or half the time consumed by the hot water process, the eggs are cooked to a turn. The process is an idea originated by Professor Radtke of Armour Institute.

## Signs of the Times.

Does your wife rush out to meet you when you're coming home at night? It's near Christmas. Does her eyes now beam upon you with an old remembered light? It's near Christmas. Does she have your slippers warming in the ingle of the fire? It's near Christmas. Does she sit and gaze upon you as if she could never tire? It's near Christmas. Does she telephone you daily till the taffy chokes the wire? It's near Christmas.

Does your helpmeet leave you sleeping and steal softly out at dawn? It's near Christmas.

Does she have the kettle singing ere the night has quite withdrawn? It's near Christmas.

Does she beam her approbation on just everything you do? It's near Christmas.

Does she put cream in your coffee and two lumps of sugar too? It's near Christmas.

Does she cuddle up and snuggle up and say nice things to you? It's near Christmas.

There are Christmas bargains waiting in the yawning shops in town? It's near Christmas.

There's a little bit of woman who would like a brand new gown? It's near Christmas.

And that is why she cuddles you and snuggles up to you? It's near Christmas.

It's a shame she has to do it just to get what is her due? It's near Christmas.

Loosen up and make her happy, make her Christmas dreams come true! It's near Christmas.

—Houston Post.

# RESUME OF THE PANIC

How the Financial Squeeze Grew From Small Failure.

## CITIES GREATEST SUFFERERS

Three Kinds of Bank Runs—Novel Way in Which One Was Started—Instances of Tragedy and Comedy. Effect of Paying by Checks.

The financial squeeze has now been on for a few weeks, and the people all over the country, realizing that the worst is over, are gathering about the corners in the corner stores discussing what might be called the superficial developments of the panic, says the New York Tribune. Some of these are mentioned even yet with the old shiver of alarm. In many of them, however, is found humor, in others tragedy.

For instance, back in Kankakee the experience of the old "tightwad" money lender who went to the city to collect a note, insisted on currency and had to charter a truck and a freight car to get it home is greeted with uproarious laughter. But the story of the little widow just around the corner is recalled in silence. Her small sum was in a city bank which closed. She stood before its doors a whole night and a day and came home when the suspension notice was posted weakened in body and literally scared to death.

The whole trouble seemed to start from one apparently at that time insignificant failure. The failure, however, was followed by rumors involving the names of several prominent bankers. These were soon forced out of office, and runs started on their banks. The trouble spread in waves over New York city. The community's spine was shaken with the cold chills of panic, and the agony passed in waves from Wall street to Harlem, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Williamsburg. Bank officers who had been skating on thin ice scrambled for the shore, but their moves only shattered what support they had had, and they found themselves struggling in the cold black water of the law.

The panic passed over the country like a wave, with its start in Manhattan Island. The cities through it all have been the greatest sufferers. The directors and other officers of the banks in the country and the small cities know nearly every one of their depositors personally. When trouble is brewing and these come around with blood in their eyes and bank books in their hands, the officers just call them into the upholstered back office and explain the situation.

There have been, bankers say, three kinds of runs—panic runs, silly runs and runs started by mistake. The panic runs were the general order resulting from the unsettled state of credit. A number of depositors line up to withdraw, others see them and get the habit, as it were, and soon the line can be dignified by the title run.

At least two runs in New York were started by mistakes in newspaper stories about the general banking situation. One of these was due to the fact that many persons read no further than the headlines of the article. The neighborhood in which the bank was situated was used in such a way in the headline of an afternoon newspaper that a misleading statement was made about a bank that was perfectly solvent and in no trouble. A run the next morning was the result, although the body of the article stated the facts correctly.

A run on a bank up New York state was caused in this way: The cashier got a telephone message from home that some medicine was needed immediately for the baby. The cashier called an office boy, followed him to the door of the bank in telling him the errand and sped him on his way with the admonition, "Now, run." Unfortunately two or three panicky depositors were entering and heard only the word "run" coming from the cashier. They were influential men in the community, and when they immediately drew out all their deposits their example was followed by several others. Rumor took up the ease there and handled it in its old thoroughgoing manner.

The use of clearing house certificates and the premium on money have resulted in some curious incidents. In St. Louis the certificates were accepted on street cars. In one town in the middle west where the lack of currency was peculiarly felt the merchants, nearly all of whom were manufacturers, paid their workmen in the old fashioned "shopkeepers," and the town is now in possession of a currency of its own, supplemented by that of Uncle Sam.

In the mining communities and towns in which large railroad operations are going on the employers have been put to it to pay off their men and keep them cheerful. A check means about as much to an ordinary section hand as a Sanskrit handbill, and when the men found they were receiving these unusual bits of paper instead of their wages they struck, and in many instances riot ensued.

And now the climax of the situation seems to be past. Factories are resuming work and paying their men in currency. Money has poured out of the banks of New York city and other large financial centers and been replaced at least in part by gold from Europe. Stockings are once more giving up their hoards, and the thin layers of new dust have been swept off the covers of the strong boxes, and the lines of depositors are forming at the right windows to give confidence to the weak kneed. The goose is hanging high or higher than it was.

# Want Ad Department

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 60 per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republican alone, 20 per line each time.

FOR SALE—two cemetery lots in Arlington East Hill cemetery. Enquire at 838 North Main street. nov26 6td

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT:—house and barn corner of Eight and Jackson Street. See Mary J Brown Nov29 6td.

FOR SALE—two good over coats for twelve-year old boy. Very cheap. 437 West 3d Street. nov 22-6t

DEMONSTRATOR—Lady wanted to demonstrate the merits of El Rey Shampoo and Massage Cream. Address, El Rey Toilet Supply Co., Anderson, Ind. 19t3

FOR SALE—Seven room house, lot 82, 165, barn 34 by 40. Price \$1250 if taken at once. Address no 18 care Republican. 29 tf

FOR SALE:—A good general purpose mare, sound, four years old. See William L Price, city marshal. Oct. 25, tf.

TO LET:—nice warm clean rooms 335 North Morgan St. oct6tf

LOST:—A leather halter, fastens with snap, Saturday evening, at the hitch rack. Return to O. E. Cowing Bros. and receive reward. nov27td6

GIRL WANTED—An intelligent and industrious girl can secure steady employment at the Republican office. Call in the forenoon.

HELP WANTED—Manager for office we wish to loc-te here in Nashville. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House Cincinnati, Ohio. nov22mot

FOR RENT—three rooms of double house on West First Street. Apply at 24 West Third St. nov19-6t

FOR RENT—two houses 813 North Perkins and 128 East Eighth. Enquire 731 North Perkins St. oct4t

TO LET — Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 223 West Fifth Street. sept1td

FOUND—eagle padlock key found in front of Grand Hotel. Owner can have same by calling at this office. nov1td

FOR RENT—moders 4 room flat with hall. Complete bath room steam heat furnished. Price reasonable. See Mauzy & Denning. nov26t

## "1847 ROGERS BROS."

TRADE MARK

### Dainty Designs

IN SPOONS, SUGAR SHELLS, BUTTER KNIVES, Etc.

attractively put up in lined cases can be easily selected in "1847 ROGERS BROS."—the brand that made "ROGERS" famous. Wares bearing this mark are particularly desirable for gifts, as the quality is so well known. Remember "1847 ROGERS BROS." Take no substitute. Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send to the makers for new Catalogue "C-L," telling about "Silver Plated that Wears."

Finely Illustrated.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. BLOOMINGT. MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., Meriden, Conn.

Illustration of No. 710 Combination Set, Berkshire Design.

## Think a Minute

YOU know you can't wash clothes clean with cold water. The only way to make them spotless white is to boil them with

### Maple City Self Washing Soap

No rubbing necessary. Just boiling with this wonderful Soap loosens all kinds of dirt and makes the worst washing snowy and sweet. It contains no chemicals to hurt fabrics or hands, but it sterilizes the clothes, making them perfectly healthful and clean. Best of all for house-cleaning and dish-washing. Big white cake that outlasts two of other kinds, 5 cents. At all grocers.

MAPLE CITY SOAP WORKS, Monmouth, Illinois.

## W. B. REDUSO for LARGE WOMEN

Restraints tendency to overfleshiness, and moulds the over-developed proportions into graceful outlines hitherto unobtainable only by slighter figures.

This splendid result is attained by an unbroken apron extension which reaches down over the abdomen and hips, giving the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

This feature absolutely eliminates the necessity of any harness-like devices and straps, hitherto deemed essential on corsets of this kind.

Reduso Style 750—(For tall stout women), which is illustrated here, is built as per description, with medium high bust. Made of durable coutil, in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. Price, \$3.00

Reduso Style 760—(For stout women), is the same as style 750 except that the bust is somewhat lower all around. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 24 to 36. Price, \$3.00

### W. B. NUFORM & ERECT FORM CORSETS

can be found on sale at dealers everywhere at \$1.00 and up.

Weingarten Bros., Mts., 377-9 Broadway, New York



## Local Brevities

Rev. W. T. McCowan will preach at Ben Davis Creek Wednesday evening.

The W. R. C. Penny Social will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Lee in Circleville Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Redmen will elect officers tonight and do work in the Adoption degree. Every member is urged to be present.

Guy Gordon of North Morgan street, sustained painful injuries to his arm in a fall while working at the farm Saturday.

Levi Warren was painfully injured by falling from a hay mow while at work Saturday afternoon at the Walter Peters farm.

The Royal Arch Masons will elect officers tonight.

A local stock buyer says he bought more hogs in November than in any month he has been in the business, despite the low prices and a poor market.

The Ladies Aid society of the Main Street Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Mauzy in North Harrison street.

Arapaho (Oklahoma) Bee: Oren Powell and family of Rushville, Rush county, Ind., arrived Sunday and will make their home in Arapaho. Mrs. Powell is a niece of Drury Holt, a former resident, and still a land owner near Arapaho.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregory, of North Sexton street, have moved to a farm north of town.

The C. W. B. M. will meet at the home of Mrs. George O. Wyatt, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Farmers bank became a public depository today, having complied with the new depository laws.

Mrs. Charles Moore, of North Sexton street, who has been quite ill for the past week is now able to be up.

Otis Williams, of Martinsville, who formerly lived here, has accepted a position as cook at the Windsor hotel.

Dorothea Moore, of North Sexton street, has recovered from an attack of chickenpox and will resume her studies at school Tuesday.

The covering of the earth with a coat of the "beautiful" now has the appearance of a white shirt worn in Pittsburg about three hours.

The regular meeting of the official board of the Main Street Christian church will meet at the church parlors. A full attendance is desired.

Beginning today, the local banks holding funds on deposit of the city, township or county, pay two per cent, under the new depository law.

Albert Miller left this morning for Indianapolis, where he has accepted a position with the Bacon & Co. wholesale house. His family will not leave until the first of February.

Judge Samuel R. Artman, of Lebanon, a noted speaker on the liquor question, delivered his lecture "The Unconstitutionality of the Licensed Saloon" at Spiceland Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Hughes, of Richmond, who occupied the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church at both services yesterday, is one of the retired veteran ministers of the Presbyterian denomination. Though old in years, he is still young in voice and spirit, and able to deliver a masterly sermon. During the scores of years he was in the ministry, he had an average of forty eight converts each year.

### MEN WANTED

No Man Over 45 Need App'y.

There's the sign's that getting to be a common thing in America.

Corporations are retiring men at 50. They are not hiring anyone over 40.

A bald man often looks 10 years older than he is.

A man with gray hair always does. It is important nowadays that a man looks as young as he is; it is vitally important that a man having a family dependent upon him should take care of his hair.

If you have dandruff—get rid of it by killing the germs.

If your hair is falling out—stop it. If your hair is turning gray—don't waste any time.

There is one sure remedy that will cure these misfortunes and aid you to remain young.

Parisian Sage, the great French Hair Restorer is guaranteed to permanently remove dandruff in two weeks, or your druggist will give you your money back.

Parisian Sage stops falling hair—it prevents the hair from turning gray. It is the best beautifier for ladies' hair as it makes harsh, lusterless hair fluffy, soft and beautiful and is not sticky or greasy.

Parisian Sage is sold and rigidly guaranteed by Johnson's Drug Store. Price 50 cents a bottle. If you do not live near a druggist who sells Parisian Sage, send us 50 cents, stamps or silver and we will send you a large bottle, charges prepaid. Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Newspaper and Magazine Agency

I represent one of the largest and most reliable subscription agencies in the country and can save you money on subscriptions. If you have not received one of my catalogues call at the Hardware store of Morris & Baseler's and get one, or write me for one.

W. E. OLIFTON,  
nov. 23mo2 Rushville, Ind.

### Notice of Election

There will be an election held by the shareholders of the Rushville National Bank at their Banking House at Rushville, Indiana, on Tuesday, January 14th 1908, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for said Bank to serve the ensuing year. dec. 2-1td. J. B. REEVE, Cashier.

### THE OBITUARY OF LIVE MEN.

#### H. C. WOLVERTON

Let's Send the Flowers Over Now.—Dead Men Can Neither See, Smell or Appreciate.

Ever since the days of Shakespeare—yes, and even since the days of old Greece, when the populace used to burn incense at the altar of Thespias, there has lived in every community followers, devotees and promoters of the histrionic art. Rushville is no exception, for we have an enthusiastic incense burner as ever made a genuflection before an altar in the person of H. Clayton Wolverton, the progressive and "strenuous" manager of the Grand theatre.

"Clay" began parting his name in the middle when he quit passing bills for traveling show troupes and concluded serving his apprenticeship as water bearer to the elephants. After that he was a full fledged showman. True, he did toy away several years of his life in an aimless position in the drug business, but all the while, he was reading the New York Clipper, every Friday, and acquiring an invaluable dramatic education.

He knocked at the door to fame through a managerial affiliation in the old Melodeon hall, and it was not long afterwards until he played, "second lead" in a home talent. A year or so later, and the spot light was turned on H. Clayton every time he strutted on the stage in a heroic lead part in "The Noble Outcast." That was the clincher. Ever afterwards, while other men were buying cigars, sodas, groceries and other useless articles with their spare change, H. Clayton was investing in grease paints. And ever long he was able to "make up" his eyes, giving them that dreamy, Gibson man appearance, like Kyrle Bellew, Chauncey Olcott and William Faversham. The only thing that stood between Clay and an ideal matinee idol was the color of his hair; but if peroxide is good for "black heads," there surely must be some thing for the rich colored golden "tops."

Anyway, the English walking suit, which he generally affects, tends to detract from that short coming; and then again, even the bon-bon munchers, who come out for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees, are ever on the alert for oddities, and when the proper time comes, it might make a big hit with them.

Seriously—Clay is an artist of no mean ability. He can paint signs and pictures left handed—that being his natural way—and he is always as full of good ideas and schemes as an Augusta, Maine, monthly publication.

Right now he is merely rounding out his talents, and before the white drop in his theatre, he is often heard making curtain speeches, in fact he will make one on the slightest pretense, and reminds one a great deal in that respect of Col. Jim Fennessy, of Cincinnati, manager of the People's theatre.

Some day, and it isn't in the far distance either, H. Clayton will silently steal out of Rushville, and the next time we hear of him will be on glaring ten sheet posters, spelling his name in a quart of red and black ink and announcing "H. CLAYTON WOLVERTON'S REPERTOIRE COMPANY in a series of high class plays" and there will be heralded specialties and "stunts" a plenty, for he is "long" on the latter.

Nothing so cheap for a good, wholesome, hearty breakfast, as Mrs. Austin's pancake flour.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to heartily and sincerely thank the many good people of Gings and Rushville for their good and helpful deeds and consoling words during our hour of affliction, through the illness and death of the late Amelia Schonert.

THEO. SCHONERT AND FAMILY.

A thermometer can be bought for a quarter, but there is one used at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore known as Professor Bowland's thermometer, which is valued at \$10,000. The graduations on the glass are so fine that it is necessary to use a microscope to read them.

President Roosevelt's ideas about woman are not all of the good old-fashioned variety, like anti race suicide. He approves of women riding astride.

## BOURBON POULTRY CURE.

A Superior Remedy For Sick Fowls.

Cures Cholera, Limbernecks, Roup, and other infectious diseases. A few drops placed in the Fowls drinking water keeps them healthy and prevents disease.

**F. E. WOLCOTT,**  
Court House Druggist.

## Knecht Clothing Co.

The Saving on Men's and Boys' Winter Underwear this week comes when most needed. No need to wait for the "January Mark Downs." You buy Underwear for less now.

### Men's Underwear For Less

Heavy Fleece Union Suits the \$1 quality, Price this week 59c  
Duby Ribbed Union Suits \$1.50 grade, Price this week \$1.23  
Nights Health Union Suits \$2.00 grade, Price this week 1 69  
Duby Ribbed Underwear, in colors, that sold for.... \$1.00 a garment, Special this week at.....59c  
Lambsdown and Wrights Health Fleece, Special this week at 88c a garment, per suit.....1.75  
Scarlet and Natural Wool Underwear this week 88c a garment, per suit.....1.74  
Fine Wool Underwear, \$2.00 grade, special a garment...1.49

### Boy's Underwear For Less

Boys Heavy Fleece Underwear, this week, a suit.....43c  
Boys Heavy Ribbed and Fleece Union suits, this week...43c

## KNECHT CLOTHING CO.

O. P. C. H.

Refer to Page 3 Friday's Issue for first Special Holiday Bulletin.



### We Like Particular People

The more critical a man is the better he is, certain to like us—our work. The explanation is as 1, 2, 3. We take pains with his linen and he can always rely upon every bundle of laundry coming back to him in absolutely perfect condition. Try us on collars and cuffs and shirts. We're strong in every department, but in this one particularly so.

### RUSHVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY,

Phone 1342

221 N. Morgan St.

## We Want To Give

You an "EXER KETCH" and a ticket on the "IRON AUTO," free. But we can't unless you hurry for they are about all given out. So don't dissappoint the children but buy the shoes at once and get something that will please them besides getting the best shoe possible.

## Casady & Cox

Rushville.

### Abstracts of Title And FIRE INSURANCE.

Standard Companies only represented. Office 240 N. Main St. In Poe's Jewelry Store.  
GEO. W. OSBORNE.

### DR. J. B. KINSINGER OSTEOPATH.

Phone 281. Rushville, Ind.  
General practice. Office and residence 725 W. 5th St. Office hours: Monday Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 5 to 8 p. m., other hours by appointment



### An Offering Of Candy

worth acceptance should be such fine confection as we make and sell—confectionary not only objectionable and harmless, but distinctly pure wholesome and of fine flavor, dainty in shape as well. The candy we offer for your consideration merits and will continue to merit the highest encomiums.

### Greek Candy Store,

231 MAIN STREET.

## Hargrove & Mullin—Drugs

Quality First

## A Christmas Gift

We know of nothing that pleases every member of the family like a Fountain Pen. Its an article every one has use for and will be appreciated every day in the year. The next thing to decide on is—what make of pen will you buy—you want to present one that will give the least trouble and the best service.

### THAT WILL PLEASE

We have tried several makes of pens, but have never found one that equals the Paul Wirt Fountain Pen, it causes the least trouble, requires least attention, and gives the best service of any of them. We carry the largest stock of Pens to be shown in Rushville (\$1.50 worth) and give you the pick of anything we have. If after using one of our Pens you are not satisfied we allow you to exchange until you are suited.

\$1.25 UP TO \$9.00

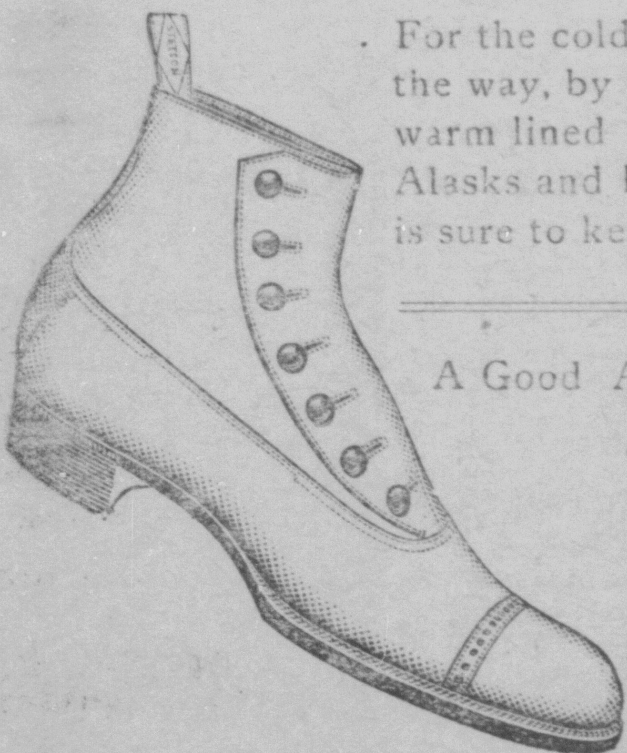
### ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

## Just Received

Our first shipment of genuine old fashioned BUCKWHEAT FLOUR from Monticello, Ind. The same kind we sold last year.

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St.  
PHONE 420

## BE YE PREPARED"



For the cold winter days that are on the way, by buying your high top and warm lined Shoes, Leggings, Artics, Alasks and Feet Boots, something that is sure to keep your feet warm.

- A Good Artic for Men at \$1.25
- A Good Alaska for Men at \$1.00
- A Good Artic for Women at \$1.00
- A Good Alaska for Women at 75c

These are only a few of our prices, you can feel assured that the price is right on anything that you may purchase.

A fine new line of Holiday Slippers for Men and Women are now on display.

## MAUZY & DENNING.

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST, NOW TRY THE BEST  
**LYTLE DRUG STORE IS THE STORE**  
FOR EVERYBODY, AND EVERYBODY TREATED ALIKE.